

Nestly Int'l, h women Nobel Peace Prizes

(UPI). — Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday, and a Peace Prize was given to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, of the Northern Ireland peace movement.

Norwegian Nobel committee member, Gunnar Jorgensen, said the prize was awarded to the organization "for its practical humanitarian work and its partial support to people who have been imprisoned because of race, religion, or political beliefs."

Two Belfast women were cited for peace movement they formed after the violence in Northern Ireland. Williams, 34, and Corrigan, 35, were active in the Northern Ireland Women's Peace Movement, which was founded in 1972.

The Nobel Committee said the prize was awarded to the women "for their practical humanitarian work and their partial support to people who have been imprisoned because of race, religion, or political beliefs."

Williams and Corrigan were active in the Northern Ireland Women's Peace Movement, which was founded in 1972. The organization has been active in promoting peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland.

The prize was awarded to the women "for their practical humanitarian work and their partial support to people who have been imprisoned because of race, religion, or political beliefs."



Betty Williams (left) and Mairead Corrigan of the Northern Ireland Women's Peace Movement, winners of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize. (UPI telephoto)

But the Norwegian public strongly favoured the two Belfast women and through a press campaign formed a "people's peace prize" which was awarded to Oslo last December.

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Information adviser hints he may resign

Foreign Ministry not enthused by Katz's semantic 'directives'

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

A Foreign Ministry source has made no secret of his disapproval of the "information directives" compiled by the Prime Minister's adviser on overseas information, Shmuel Katz. Officials said the ministry director-general, Yoram Evron, was "studying" the directives, issued to government departments a fortnight ago, as a set of "semantic corrections" — such as "Judea and Samaria" instead of "the West Bank," "incorporation" instead of "annexation," "withdrawal" or

"concession" instead of "returning territories."

The directives also assert Israel's full legal right to the West Bank and Gaza and the legality of Jewish settlements in those areas.

Katz said last night that while he had not specifically asked the Foreign Ministry to disseminate the directives among its legations abroad, "that is what they should have done."

Evron told The Post he would inform Katz of his decision when he had finished "studying" the directives. But sources inside the ministry doubted whether Evron, or Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, would ever

order disseminating the directives. One source called them "silly."

At the radio and television, meanwhile, the Katz directives have caused an angry and disloyal reaction from top news executives.

Some observers see the Katz directives as a first test of strength between him and the Foreign Ministry. Katz has made no secret of his low opinion of the ministry's informational efforts, particularly in the U.S. When appointed to his post by Premier Begin — he is one of the Premier's closest friends — he hoped to set up an independent Ministry for Overseas Information, taking over

Six Samaria settlements approved

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter.

AVIV. — The government has approved the settlement of six Gush Emunim groups in Samaria and is to approve a seventh. Deputy Prime Minister Mordechai Zippori at a press conference here yesterday.

Three of the settlement sites, in addition to another that is awaiting governmental approval, are located in the Gush Emunim area, near the active army and Border Police posts. The other three sites are used seasonally for training. The settlement sites are located in the Gush Emunim area, near the active army and Border Police posts. The other three sites are used seasonally for training. The settlement sites are located in the Gush Emunim area, near the active army and Border Police posts. The other three sites are used seasonally for training.

Thus, they signify a departure from the previous government's policy which approved settlement only in the Jordan Valley, the Jerusalem environs, and the western slopes of Samaria.

Zippori said that the Gush Emunim members would settle at "key points" in the area. The sites, and three new military outposts planned in Samaria would also enhance control over existing and planned routes there, he said.

Zippori said accommodation for 25 to 30 families was being prepared at Camp Shomron, on the Nablus-Jenin road, where an advance group moved in on October 2.

These arrangements do not satisfy Gush Emunim. Its spokesman, Zvi Shalom told The Post that 40 families are ready to move now and another 40 at a later stage. But Zippori said he had challenged the settlers to produce a list of the families and their sizes.

The next group, the Dotan group (settlement nucleus), will move next week to an abandoned police building near Samir, north of Camp Shomron on the road to Jenin.

The plan also calls for settlement at an abandoned Jordanian army camp at El-Jib (Giv'at) northeast of Jerusalem, and at an abandoned police building at Nebi Salah.

Other Gush Emunim groups will move to Mahane Yosef, near Ein Farah on the Nablus-Damascus road, Beit El north of Ramallah on the road to Nablus, and the Border Police camp at Beit Horon on the Ramallah-Latrun road.

Zippori said the government was also considering a seventh site, either at Dotan or at Berek. Camp Dotan is on the Western Nablus-Jenin road which passes through Sebastia, and Bezek is on the Western Nablus-Jenin road which passes through Izbet.

Boys Town Jerusalem

Ira Guilden, President
extends a cordial welcome to
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Dayan at UN: No sign Arabs are ready for a settlement

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday told the UN General Assembly that the "redirection" of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip "is not the answer" to a settlement of the outstanding territorial issues separating Israel and the Arab states.

He said Israel had not found any inclination on the part of the Arabs "for a solution based on the redirection of Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip."

"For 10 years," he said "between 1967 and 1977, the Government of Israel was committed to territorial concessions (on the West Bank) in return for genuine peace, and this implied the redirection of the area. But to no avail."

"Now our view is that redirection is not the answer. Nowhere is it possible to draw a dividing line which will satisfy not only the security, but also the historical, economic and social needs of all sides."

Dayan spoke just hours before he was due to board a plane for Jerusalem to participate in today's cabinet meeting on the procedural formula for reconvening the Geneva conference. Dayan is recommending to the cabinet that it approve the "working paper" drafted by himself, President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during lengthy negotiations over the past three weeks.

At a press conference here earlier yesterday, Dayan was asked what would happen if the cabinet refused to go along with his recommendation. He declined to reply in specifics, merely noting that he will explain the details of the "working paper" and the cabinet subsequently

"will make its decision."

In a wide-ranging review of Israel's foreign policy considerations, Dayan told the General Assembly that Israel had recently tried to determine whether Jordan and the Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were prepared to consider a partition of that area.

If the Arabs had proposed "partitioning these territories between ourselves and them," Dayan pointed out, "we would have discussed and examined their proposal, and afterwards would have decided whether we are ready to agree to their proposals or not."

The Foreign Minister, during the news conference and later before the Assembly, outlined Israel's well-known objections to the creation of a Palestinian "state," "homeland," or "entity" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Asked about the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva, Dayan said that Israel would allow any Palestinian living on the West Bank or in the Gaza Strip to participate at Geneva provided he did not say he was representing the PLO. Dayan rejected Palestinians living outside those areas as potential participants at the conference.

He said Israel would not deal with the PLO even if that organization were to change its national covenant, recognize Israel's right to exist and accept Security Council Resolution 242. Even under such circumstances, Dayan explained, the PLO would not be changing its "nature."

The Foreign Minister, bombarded with questions on the Palestinians, confirmed that the original U.S. procedural "working paper" had in fact referred to PLO participation at Geneva, as reported in a Sunday television interview by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Cabinet seen giving positive reply today

Post Diplomatic Correspondent.

The cabinet is to meet in Jerusalem this evening, with both Premier Begin and Foreign Minister Dayan present, to decide on Israel's response to the "working paper" drafted by Dayan and U.S. Secretary of State Vance last week.

Observers believe the Israeli reply will be positive, though the cabinet might still seek changes in the wording of the paper designed to specify that no PLO representatives will participate at the Geneva Conference.

PLO watches as Dayan prepares

UNITED NATIONS. — Before Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan addressed the UN General Assembly yesterday, he spent approximately a half an hour reviewing his speech in the adjacent Indonesian Lounge — with the PLO's Farouk Khadumi sitting some seven metres away.

Dayan did not seem to pay any attention to the so-called "Foreign Minister" of the PLO, who was conversing with three or four colleagues. It was clear, however, that they were fully aware of Dayan.

As Dayan was called to deliver his speech, the Arab delegations, as well as China, Albania, and several non-aligned countries left the hall. At least one fourth of the members walked out. However, representatives from Iran, India and other non-aligned countries remained.

quietly at home, and he is therefore not expected to attend Thursday's session, which will be called by Labour and the DMG to discuss the government's foreign and settlement policies.

Dayan is due back from New York at midday. He will present to the cabinet a full report on his lengthy talks with Carter and Vance, and explain why he recommends that Israel accept the working paper.

The working paper essentially envisages a united Arab delegation, including Palestinians, which would attend the formal opening session, and remain in existence thereafter, alongside smaller working groups.

Issues such as the "refugee question" and the future of the West Bank would be negotiated between Israel and multi-party Arab delegations (including Palestinians), but formal treaties or agreements would be signed by Israel and each Arab state individually.

Dayan apparently believes that if this formula can keep the PLO per se out of the conference hall, it should be accepted by Israel.

The Christians said that International Red Cross vehicles had been seen in some parts of the border area, transporting officials of the organization who were planning to extend medical and educational aid to the civilian population after the cease fire.

One Lebanese Christian told The Post that the first Lebanese army men had already arrived at Tyre and at Nabatiya, to take up their posts.

In a conflicting report, however, a UPI dispatch said that Palestinian "rejectionists" and Lebanese "Lebanese" yesterday threw up roadblocks at the entrance to the southern part of Tyre, and vowed not to let Lebanese army units into the town unless Christian positions were taken over at the same time.

Flatto may be charged with bribing voters

Jerusalem Post Staff.

Indications are that Knesset Member Samuel Flatto-Sharon and some of his aides will be charged with bribing voters to put the controversial millionaire-immigrant from France into the Knesset in the May 17 elections.

Nitzav-Mishne Reuven Minkovsky, who is coordinating the police investigation into allegations that Flatto-Sharon violated the election laws, is currently putting the finishing touches to his report. Minkovsky will hand his file to Attorney-General Aharon Barak tomorrow or Thursday, it is believed.

Israel TV reported last night that the police file would recommend that the Attorney-General open proceedings against the MK and his aides.

The police spokesman, Nitzav-Mishne Shmuel Zach, told The Post in reply to a question that it was not customary for any details to be released from a police file which was due to be submitted to the Attorney-General. He was surprised at the Israel TV report.

Druze Fatahland village attacked

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

METULLA. — Druze residents of el-Mari' village in Fatahland, calling at the Good Fence crossing point here yesterday, said that Palestinian terrorists of the Rejection Front had tried to storm their village yesterday morning, but were beaten off.

Intermittent firing from the area could be heard here in Metulla Sunday night. Cannon, mortars and automatic weapons were involved.

Christians from Southern Lebanon who came to the crossing point said there was concern in their villages about reports in the Israeli and world press suggesting that the Good Fence might be closed after the Lebanese army took up positions near the border.

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Arabs still insisting on PLO involvement

Post Middle East Editor.

The state-controlled news media in neighbouring Arab capitals yesterday said that Egypt, Syria and Jordan were determined to involve the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks at Geneva, with the aim of promoting a "national home for the Palestinian people" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

This outline, however, was far from an official position, as neighbouring governments await the Israeli cabinet's decision on a "working paper" stating the procedures for a Geneva conference. The cabinet is to meet this evening.

Israel has made it clear that under no circumstances will she accept PLO involvement in Geneva. She has further warned that her delegates will walk out of Geneva if the question of establishing a Palestinian state is raised there.

Arab insistence on either of the issues is bound to block the resumption of the conference, which opened briefly following the 1973 Middle East war.

An alternative for the Arabs, some observers believe, would be to resort to the exclusive framework of UN Security Council Resolution 242, under which the Arabs would focus on claiming "all" territories they lost in the 1967 conflict.

In that case the political aspect of the Palestinian problem would be shelved. But strategy would compel the Arabs to revoke their acknowledgement of the PLO as the sole spokesman of the Palestinians, and instead reinstate Jordan as the representative of the West Bank and Egypt as representative of the Gaza Strip.

The Arabs have shown no tendency toward reducing the PLO status as yet, especially now that Jordan's own claim to the West Bank was being challenged by Israel. The Arabs may, however, alter their stand with regard to the PLO once Israel clarifies her concept of political accommodation with Jordan in the West Bank as well as in the Gaza Strip.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last night said in New York that the residents of both territories in the future could choose between Israel and Jordanian citizenships, but he did not elaborate on what Jordan itself was being offered.

Jinx hits Soviet space effort, cosmonauts returning to Earth

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A jinx that has haunted the Soviet space station programme since 1971 struck again yesterday when two cosmonauts failed to dock their Soyuz-25 craft with the Salyut-6 orbiting laboratory.

Mission commander Vladimir Kovalyok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, reported to be planning a long stay aboard the new

space station, were ordered back to earth after abandoning the link-up.

The official news agency Tass, announcing the latest in a series of troubles to plague the Salyut series, said there had been "deviations from a planned docking regime" during the approach while the cosmonauts' Soyuz capsule was 120 metres from the station.

Tass gave no further details but the flight, which began at dawn on Sunday, has closely followed the pattern of a failed mission last October.

Then, a fault in an approach control mechanism prevented the Soyuz from docking with the earlier space station Salyut-6 and the two cosmonauts returned to earth after 48 hours in space.

The Soyuz-25 failure has come as a blow to Soviet space chiefs who timed it to mark two important anniversaries and the enactment of a new Soviet constitution.

The Soyuz rocket, carrying a copy of the constitution, blasted off from the same pad which was used to send the world's first artificial satellite — Sputnik-1 — into space 20 years ago last week.

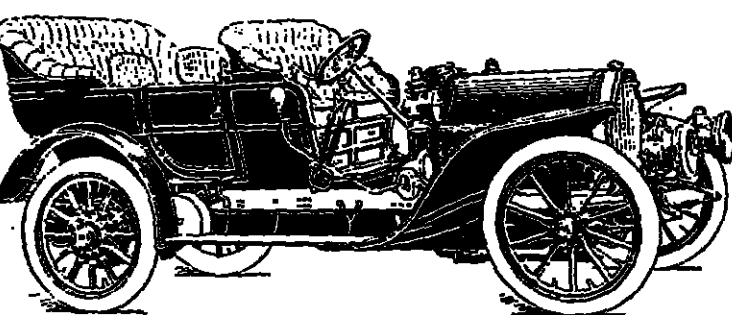
Ryumin said on Soviet television as he was climbing aboard the capsule on Sunday that the flight was opening the third decade of the space age.

Shortly before, Kovalyok, a parachute instructor, had told Soviet reporters he was taking off "under the banner of the constitution."

The other significant date is the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution next month.

Unconfirmed reports in Moscow have suggested the two cosmonauts, both on their first space missions, (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

20 PAGE MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



- featuring
- ★ The Jerusalem Post Car Test by expert Brian Aber.
 - ★ Ya'acov Ardon surveys The Transport Ministry Planning — or the lack of it.
 - ★ Zeev Schul supports diesel for passenger cars
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Tomorrow in THE JERUSALEM POST

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Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	26-15-27	27
Golan	33-15-24	26
Nahariya	21-20-27	28
Haifa	26-14-23	24
Haifa Port	26-15-26	27
Tiberias	29-18-23	29
Nazareth	26-18-26	27
Atula	28-15-25	28
Shimon	27-15-25	28
Tel Aviv	29-18-25	27
B-G Airport	32-18-30	30
Jericho	27-17-31	31
Gaza	31-17-27	27
BeerSheva	37-22-30	32
Elat	32-20-33	33
Tiran Straits	35-24-34	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the members of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council now visiting Israel. Victor Carter heads the delegation.

Keiko Teshima, widow of the founder of the Makuya Japanese Zionists, led a delegation of Makuya at the opening of the exhibition of paintings by Yomai Matsuo-Lapid last night. The show, at Beit Ha'am, is under the patronage of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of Prof. Kristoffer Gjotrud, secretary of the Norwegian Friends of the Hebrew University and senior lecturer in physics at the University of Oslo.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Haim Doron, director-general of Kupan Holim, from the International Congress on Social Security in Spain.

DEPARTURES

Gideon Patt, Minister of Construction and Housing, to the U.S. for Israel Bonds.

Tamar Eshel, MK, former secretary-general of Na'amat, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the International Council of Women in Paris and to participate in the biennial national convention of Pioneer Women in Washington, October 16-19. She will also lecture to Jewish communities in North America for the Labour Zionist Movement.

Shishinsky to head economic planning

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prof. Byran Shishinsky of the Hebrew University has been asked to assume the directorship of the Economic Planning Authority in the Treasury. It has been learned that he will replace Simha Landau, who is being posted to West Germany.

Shishinsky, 40, is an expert in fiscal policy. In addition to heading the Planning Authority, he will act as a senior adviser to the finance minister.

Shishinsky, who is known to be sympathetic to labour, said last night he does not yet see his appointment as final. He added that he believes one of the most important functions of an adviser would be to translate multi-annual economic planning into multi-annual budgets.

South Dakota's governor arrives

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — South Dakota Governor Richard Kneip said yesterday he hoped the U.S. Administration would not change its policy in the Middle East and would work for closer ties with Israel.

"That's what most of the American people want," said Kneip, who arrived for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry. It is the Democratic governor's first trip to Israel.

The same plane also brought 20 state legislators from the U.S. headed by Martin Sapo of Minnesota.

Suharto in Sandia

BEIRUT (UPI). — Saudi King Khalid yesterday met Indonesian President Suharto to discuss bilateral and Middle East issues, Riyadh Radio reported.

The unveiling of the stone of my beloved late wife

Nechama Newman

nee LERNER of London

will take place at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery on Wednesday, October 12, 1977 at 4 p.m.

David Newman

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

HANDEL ROSEN

Joyce and Richard Shebel and family

The Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation

deeply mourns the passing of

HANDEL ROSEN

and extends sincere condolences to Mrs. Joyce Shebel and her family.

Beduin reject Sharon's 'concentration' plan

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Negev Beduin charged yesterday that the government plan to resettle them will turn them into concentrations of cheap industrial labour which will become hostile to the state within one generation.

The chairman of the Committee for Beduin Rights, Nuri al-Aukbi, told the press yesterday that Beduin tribes were moved off their land after the State of Israel was established, on the grounds that the army needed the property. Now, he said, the Beduin are being moved into new areas as being torn down. They said they realise they can no longer expect to be nomads with large grazing areas; but they want to be farmers at least — not cheap, unskilled labour.

Al-Aukbi said, "Our grandfathers suffered under the Turks, and our fathers under the British. We have a right to our land, and documents to prove it, and we aren't going to let anyone deprive us of it."

He said the committee was planning a hunger strike outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

An Agriculture Ministry official who was present at Sharon's meeting with the sheikhs told The Post last night that the land doesn't belong to the Beduin. The previous government offered them an "arrangement" covering 800,000 dunam, he said, but they wanted twice that — including some land that belonged to Jewish settlements set up before 1948.

The official said the Beduin had been offered 111,500 dunam compensation for moving — but they had turned it down.

As to the destruction of illegal buildings, he said, there was one law in this country — for Jews and Arabs alike.

Sheikh Ouda Abu Sirhan, who was present at Sharon's meeting with Beduin leaders, said the invited sheikhs did not know the purpose of the meeting before they got there. They were shocked when Sharon told them that Beduin guilty of illegal building would not be allowed to lease land, he said, adding that the Minister did not allow them to ask questions. At that meeting, Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabbia, a former MK, replied on behalf of the group.

Several speakers charged that Sharon's hardline policy against illegal building is just a device to drive the Beduin off their land. They said they realise they can no longer expect to be nomads with large grazing areas; but they want to be farmers at least — not cheap, unskilled labour.

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Meshel criticizes lack of economic leadership

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel is very concerned about what he calls the lack of clear economic leadership from the government.

Meshel told The Jerusalem Post that the labour federation can hardly draft any new wage policy without certainty of what the government intends to do in the economic and fiscal areas.

"I am afraid that at the end of the government's first 100 days, the picture of economic policy-making is quite gloomy," he declared. Meshel complained that "we have no single address in the government for discussing and coordinating economic issues. At first they said that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich was the source of economic authority, but I fear his position has sadly eroded."

Meshel was particularly incensed at Ehrlich's handling of the proposal to stop paying family allowances to the first two children. "I advised him in writing that this scheme would disrupt the entire wage system," Meshel said. "The Minister sent me an official reply in July stating that 'in view of your explanation, there will be no change in children's allowances.'"

"However, just before flying to the U.S., Ehrlich confirmed he would cut them. All the Histadrut factions, including the Likud, came out against it, and a special Knesset session was called. The Minister returned home and said he never really intended to do it, but was only thinking out loud," Meshel continued.

The Histadrut official also noted that while Ehrlich was supposed to have the last word on subsidies, the Commerce, Industry and Agriculture Ministry subsidies on water, "Ehrlich and I settled that he would be in charge of subsidies; now it suddenly changed," Meshel charged.

Meshel reported the federation is ready to sign labour agreements for two years if the government can provide an economic policy for that period. "The government and the employers talk of free-play-for-profit, prices and taxes, but of controls and restraints on wages. We will not fall into that trap," he said. Meshel stated a decision to discuss a one-year wage agreement with an automatic mechanism for three monthly Cost-of-Living allowance payments to enable wage-earners to cope with raging inflation.

Petah Tikva pupils return to school, but not to studies

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
PETAH TIKVA. — The children at the four striking Petah Tikva schools returned to the classrooms yesterday — but not necessarily to their studies.

First through sixth graders at the two alum schools, Morasha and Hamatmid, are back at their books. But the seventh graders from these schools went to the Hess and Yesodot to join the seventh graders there in the classrooms supervised by parents. Hess and Yesodot children were told to come to school without their textbooks.

The municipality still insists that seventh graders from all four schools be integrated at the new intermediate school on the grounds of Amal Adet High School. The Hess and Yesodot children refuse to attend, because of the distance from their homes.

Representatives of the parents and city officials will meet this morning before the Knesset Education Committee.

MK Abraham Yadin, chairman of the committee, yesterday criticised Education Minister Yehoram Meshel for not taking "the most urgent situation in Petah Tikva" in hand. Yadin, the former Education Minister, said parents should not be allowed to take the law into their own hands, and that he was "amazed" that Hammer was not taking any firm measures.

The secretary-general of the Teachers' Union, Dr. Shalom Levine, said "the ministry is giving an impression of being neutral in the dispute instead of taking a firm stand." Levine, who is highly critical of the school reform, said that the teachers had very mixed feelings about what was going on in Petah Tikva.

Three years for part in Ilit, robbery

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Meir Dayan, a Border Police officer resident in Lod, was sentenced to three years in the District Court for his part as accomplice in the million lira Ramleh post office bank robbery.

After the robbery, carried out in January of this year, Dayan hid the sacks containing the cash, as well as the weapons used.



New immigrants from absorption centres all over the country bed down at the Mevaseret Zion elementary school last night in preparation for today's Jerusalem March. They are part of a contingent of 500 newcomers taking part in the march under the auspices of the Jewish Agency Aliya and Absorption Department. (Ben-Ami, Sunphot)

**The issue is (is not) car expenses
University office workers strike**

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The strike of university administrative employees began yesterday morning as planned, despite negotiations that lasted until 4 a.m.

At Bar-Ilan, the workers were ordered to punch their time-cards and to remain in their offices for the entire work day. Tel Aviv workers, on the other hand, were told to go home yesterday and not to report to work today.

Administrative and service workers at the Hebrew University punched time-cards yesterday morning, but then went home. They came back at 3.30 to clock out, since the strike at the Hebrew University is illegal.

The Hebrew University spokesman said that the university intends to call the workers' committee before the Board on Agreed Arbitration. He said that the university employees were covered by the collective agreement signed last April 7 between the government and the Histadrut, which provides that during the period of the agreement

ing it would make it impossible to complete preparations for the school year, which is to begin later this month.

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strikes and lockouts would not be used in labour disputes.

A stormy meeting took place in the Canada Hall yesterday morning where some workers criticised the Histadrut, and said that the strike was "just for people with cars." Tim reports that it was mainly junior employees who expressed this view.

In BeerSheva, Regina Diamond, head of the Ben-Gurion University administrative workers committee, said that all of the school's 800 administrative personnel were striking, except for the public relations staff and the secretaries of the top administration officials, who are preparing for next week's board of governors' meeting.

The workers met yesterday morning, and some of them objected to salary increases coming in the form of "car expenses," especially when only a small minority of the workers own cars.

But a majority of the workers voted, however, to go along with the national strike.

DAYAN ADDRESSES THE UN

(Continued from page one)

of man and the rule of law are held supreme."

He said that Israel has been disappointed "that so little progress has been made in implementing the humanitarian principles of the Helsinki declaration."

Soviet Jews. "Regrettably," he said, "there has been no improvement in the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union during the past year. The situation remains bleak and severely restricted, and those Jews who do insist on their rights are subject to continued harassment by the authorities, to dismissal from their places of employment and in some cases to arrest and imprisonment. The Government of Israel once again calls on the Soviet Union to permit those Jews, who wish to do so, to go to Israel to join their people and their families."

"This community does not enjoy basic human rights of freedom of movement and the right to be reunited with their families abroad," he declared. "There can be no valid reason for the Government of Syria to hold these 5,000 innocent people as hostages."

Disarmament. Israel supports the limitation on arms on a global basis. "Although disarmament has always been closely linked with security, Israel is prepared to play its part in the reduction of the arms race in the Middle East. Israel is ready to enter into an agreement on arms limitation with all the states in the Middle East."

Nuclear weapons. Israel is ready to join its Arab neighbours "in direct negotiations with a view to establishing a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East." Dayan said, reiterating what former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Assembly last year. Dayan said that Fahmy had "misled the Assembly" on this point two weeks ago.

"Israel firmly believes that such negotiations should lead to the conclusion of a formal, multilateral convention between all the states of the region, on the lines of such notable precedents as the establishment of a nuclear weapon free zone in Latin America, and the proposals for similar agreements in the areas of South Asia and the South Pacific. Unfortunately, the Arab states have totally rejected this call by Israel and, after all, it is in the interest of all the people of the Middle East."

Terrorism. Israel "supports international efforts to curb terrorism, including a West German proposal introduced in the Assembly last year to draft an international convention on the part of others. He pointed to a general problem of "the Jewish people being regarded as a second-rate or third-rate people. Thus we are expected to make concessions in advance of negotiations — something quite unheard of. And we are given third-rate status in the use of the Suez Canal, in contravention of the Treaty of Constantinople."

banning the taking of hostages and providing for the prosecution or extradition of criminals." He expressed regret that little progress has been made in this effort.

"If this assembly fails, because of the efforts of those who support international terrorism, to take even this step in the right direction, then it will have lost all credibility as an effective instrument of international action," he said.

Dayan condemned the Arafat staff who "have played and continue to play a central role in encouraging international terrorism," adding that "so far, the record of the UN in combating terrorism is dismal. Not once has the Security Council convened to condemn terrorists and hijackers."

Dayan also spent some time replying to other points made by Fahmy before the General Assembly.

"I noted with interest that after my Egyptian colleague talked with the President and the Secretary of State in Washington on September 22, he announced to the press that for the first time Egypt was prepared to accept Israel as a Middle Eastern country and to live in peace in this area," Dayan said.

"It saddened me, therefore, that before this Assembly on September 28, Mr. Fahmy chose to make a personal attack on my Prime Minister and to vilify Zionism and to launch a move to isolate Israel in this forum. He also made peace conditional on an end to immigration to Israel, and openly threatened war."

"It would be easy to be rebut him. But I shall refrain. I shall only comment that Mr. Fahmy's double-talk does not enhance Egypt's credibility and is prejudicial to the prospects of peace in the Middle East."

Dayan did point out that Israel "will never limit immigration" since "Zionism is the life blood of Israel." He added: "We will do our utmost to achieve peace, and to prevent war, but let me remind Mr. Fahmy when he threatens us with war that every Jew launched by Egypt and its considerable disavowal."

On the question of Jewish settlements in the administered territories, Dayan maintained that they are legal and not obstacles to peace, as argued by the State Department. "Let me make one point clear," he said. "The settlements will not decide the final borders between Israel and its neighbours. The borders will be decided upon in negotiations between Israel and its neighbours."

Dayan detailed a lengthy interpretation explaining why the

settlements were perfectly legal.

The final section of Dayan's address focused on the question of refugees. He said Resolution 242 refers to "refugees," not "Arab refugees...it covers both Jewish and Arab refugees. When the resolution was being drafted, a Soviet attempt to restrict it to 'Arab refugees' failed."

"Thus," Dayan said, "in any discussion of reparations for the refugees, Israel will raise the question of reparations for Jewish refugees from Arab lands, and insist that all their claims be settled within the framework of the final peace agreement." He said that some 600,000 Jews had fled to Israel from Arab countries since 1948.

Concluding his remarks, Dayan said: "There is only one road along which it is possible to move toward peace, that is the road of direct negotiation with our adversaries. No conflict in the world has ever been resolved without the parties to the conflict negotiating face to face. Our conflict is not different."

"The heart of the problem is the Arab refusal to recognize the right of Israel to national sovereignty in the ancient, historical land of the Jewish people. This is the heart of the problem and until it is overcome, the obstacles to a just and durable peace will remain."

"The developments of recent days and the possibility of a resumption of the Geneva conference nonetheless gives room for guarded optimism, which could turn into grounds for great hope. For our part, we are prepared to embark on a common effort, long and challenging as it may be, to negotiate a final agreement to live in peace and security."

At the press conference, Dayan was asked to compare the Carter Administration's attitude toward Israel with that of the Nixon Administration. Dayan diplomatically declined to make any comparisons, pointing out that the situation was different. He specifically referred to the 1973 war "when we required a lot."

But he did imply that things were not always rosy for Israel in the Nixon Administration. "Remember the Rogers Plan," he said. "We have had our ups and downs," and it would be "unfair to try to compare."

Dayan also said that Israel's case is best presented to the Administration by Israel itself, not "the Jewish lobby." He said, however, that Israel's friends in the U.S. were important especially when they are "effective and efficient."

Marchers dined in Jerusalem about noon

About 50,000 soldiers, Gadi and civilians are setting out to march over four miles of 26 km. each towards the capital for the annual Jerusalem March.

Most of the marchers should be at the dispersal point in the B. Ha'oma area shortly after the traditional parade down Yafa will then follow.

Meanwhile, the Egge cooperative yesterday der that the parade be returned to intermediate day of Succot schools are out.

The IDF organisers have reporters earlier this month a large number of tour Jerusalem and other factors the holding of a parade during very difficult.

When Egged's request was accepted, the cooperative ask schools open at 9 a.m. on the march so that they would enough buses to accommodate marchers and pupils. Even that to be reduced. Egged ad to put 1,100 buses in service marchers and to reduce the difficulties to a minimum.

Increase in aliy from Soviet Un

Jerusalem Post Report
Aliya from the Soviet Union last month to 783, co to \$95 from that coun September, 1976.

Uri Narkies, director-gen the World Zionist Organ aliya department, told the Executive yesterday that increase in Russian Immigrai probably due to the Soviet desire to improve its image sessions of the Belgrade Com on human rights.

The dropout rate of Russ migrants in Vienna ince however, from 61 per cent to 55 per cent last month. For the first time, the WZ for returning Israelis last received applications emigrants living in Uruguay Brazil, the Ivory Coast and Ir til now, most returning Isra come from the U.S., C Australia and Europe.

30 zealots raid 'Jews for Jesus' in Rosh Pina

ROSH PINA (Itim). — A truel religious extremists burst i communal home of the "J Jesus" here late Sunday n tore up the place, telling t prized inhabitants their actio "warning" to the group not to in missionary activity.

Reuben Marcus Berger, member of the "Jews for Jesus" group, filed a complaint wit police charging that the at had caused damage of about I but had not hurt any of the "Jews for Jesus" who were building at the time.

By last night the police ha no arrests, although they sa were looking for the attacker

FLATTO

(Continued from page one)

(CRM) and journalist Yesh Ben-Forat.

Flatto-Sharon said last ni reply to the Post's question: election campaign was entirely and above board. I paid out IL on fees for lawyers to supervi pain work in every branch my supporters canvassed fo and to make sure that the el laws were complied with. I o my account books to the polic showed them all my bank stat as well."

Flatto-Sharon said his att Yitzhak Lalo last night cal senior police official and was as that the police had not given TV any information whatso about the Minkovsky probe.

Jerusalem to repair church windows

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Municipality repair the windows of the B Church in Rehov Narkiss that broken by the explosion of a gre on Saturday night.

Mayor Teddy Kollek told tes of the church yesterday that deeply distressed by the inci and that the police are investig the case. The act may have committed by an opponent to Middle East policies of U.S. Pident Jimmy Carter, who is a B it is believed.

The municipality has a fund repairing damage to private pty by bombings or terrorists.

Semantic 'directives' by Prime Minister's information adviser

(Continued from page one)

the Information Department of the Foreign Ministry. But Dayan and Evron successfully resisted this, and Katz was left without an informational machine of his own.

He has since indicated, however, that he intends to draw up periodic "informational backgrounders," and that he expects them to be disseminated through the regular ministry channels to Israeli missions abroad. The present "directives" were apparently a trial run.

Speaking to officials of the Information Centre (which operates inside Israel) yesterday, Katz hinted that he would resign if he could not function as he had hoped, Israel TV reported.

He declared that the Foreign Ministry's Information Department was "not equipped to maintain an information service abroad of the scope and depth required."

This remark aroused ire in the ministry, where officials pointed out that the recent spontaneous and high-powered outpouring of support for Israel within American public opi-

nion had "not come out of the blue." It had happened, the officials said, as a result of years of effective information work by Israeli diplomats.

As an example of the Foreign Ministry's ongoing efforts "to bring Israel's case to a wide spectrum of American opinion-makers," informational officials said 20 American newsmen, a group of black American leaders and a group of state legislators were in Israel now on Foreign Ministry Director-General Evron said he did not propose to quarrel with Katz through the media.

Katz is to visit the U.S. later this month to promote his plan to create a network of Israeli information centres across the country in conjunction with the major American Jewish organizations. Foreign Ministry officials insist they know nothing of this plan. Privately they suspect it is a means of outflanking the ministry, and they pooch-pooch it as unrealistic and unworkable.

In his speech yesterday Katz hit out at the use of the expression "Israel's right to exist" which, he said, implied a condescending at-

titude on the part of others. He pointed to a general problem of "the Jewish people being regarded as a second-rate or third-rate people. Thus we are expected to make concessions in advance of negotiations — something quite unheard of. And we are given third-rate status in the use of the Suez Canal, in contravention of the Treaty of Constantinople."

Katz wrote that Israel's right to Judea, Samaria and Gaza is anchored in international law. Jordan's annexation of Judea and Samaria in 1948 was an act of aggression, but Israel's capture of them in 1967 resulted from a war of self-defence — thus giving Israel the better claim. Moreover, the Knesset in 1967 enacted a law enabling the government to apply Israeli law to these areas, he wrote.

(Nathan Feinberg, professor emeritus of international law at the Hebrew University, dismissed these arguments in an article in "Ha'aretz" this week.)

In a section headed "semantic remarks," Katz wrote: "A stop must be put to the use of the term 'the West Bank'... Judea and Samaria have been the authentic historical names of these areas 'for the past 3,000 years,' it says.

Similarly "the expression 'annexation' must be erased in any reference to the incorporation of these areas into the State of Israel. The words 'incorporation' or 'application of Israeli law' should be used instead. 'One cannot dictate to journalists what expressions to use — but one can certainly point out to them their mistake.'"

Another "semantic correction." "One should not use the term 'the administered areas' but instead call them by their names — Judea, Samaria, Gaza, Sinai and Golan."

Erlich said backing Ben-Ari. (weakened) El Al manager

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Mordchai Ben-Ari, a managing director who has been under attack by some Cabinet members, appears to have been persuaded by Finance Minister Erlich that he will continue in the national airline. The move may have been influenced by the proposal to strengthen the position of chairman of the board and weaken that of the managing director by appointing a deputy who together with the chairman would constitute the managing board. A proposal is included in the memorandum submitted to Erlich by the Ministry of Transport and the Ministry of Finance, during which Ben-Ari was, during his absence abroad, substituted for him as chairman of the board of the airline. The proposal is that all existing wage agreements be cancelled and new ones be negotiated. The proposal is also that the maintenance workers committee be dissolved and replaced by a new one. The proposal is also that the maintenance workers committee be dissolved and replaced by a new one. The proposal is also that the maintenance workers committee be dissolved and replaced by a new one.

separate committees, representing different groups of workers, be replaced by a single committee, or else by one representing air crews and another for ground workers.

The maintenance workers have already indicated they are far from happy with the way things are progressing on the El Al labour relations front. They have withdrawn from the coordinating committee of the workers committees.

Yesterday they met with Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor and told him that unless action was taken immediately on their complaints about the manpower shortage, and about the changes in shift arrangements, they would call a general meeting of the maintenance staff.

The staff would be asked to approve the renewal of the struggle, and that could spell trouble for the airline, since the small group could ground the company.

The pilots, who would be most seriously affected by the proposed changes, are not expected to support them. The pilots' committee chairman, Captain Moshe Hechal, said that his committee would wait until the Cabinet decided whether to accept the proposal before reacting. Representatives of seven of the eight workers' committees met yesterday with Ben-Ari for the first time. The general feeling seemed to be that while some of the proposals were acceptable, the suggestion that all existing wage agreements be cancelled could lead to serious trouble.

Ben-Ari said that he welcomed the creation of the coordinating committee, and that he hoped that the weekly meetings would mark the opening of a new era of management-labour relations.

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Bayard Rustin, director of BASIC (Black Americans to Support Israel Committee) makes friends over lunch with a small Arab patient in the pediatrics ward at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Ein Karem. Rustin arrived in Israel yesterday at the head of a BASIC study mission.

Moda'i calls for crash oil drilling programme

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is less vulnerable today to a sudden cutoff in its oil supply than it was 24 months ago, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday.

Speaking at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Economic Club at the President Hotel, Moda'i pointed out that Israel must import 95 per cent of its oil, and at a staggering price.

With the price having soared by 700 per cent in the past 11 years, he said that Israel, like other countries, is actively searching for non-mineral energy sources and for fuel conservation techniques.

As for conservation measures, Moda'i emphasized that cost had lost its power as a deterrent against energy waste and misuse in this country. "We shall have to remove our old gloves, and crack down hard," he warned.

The Energy Ministry will present a detailed scheme to save hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil — and many megawatts of electric power — by improving transportation and domestic users.

While he said nuclear research could not be discussed, Moda'i did report that five different schemes for a trans-Israel hydroelectric tunnel or waterway are already on his desk, awaiting approval.

Not all of them cut a route from the Mediterranean eastward to the Dead Sea, he added.

Moda'i believes that economic development of non-mineral energy is so costly and remote that the best course for fuel-starved Israel would be a crash programme of oil exploration.

"I hope the Cabinet will back my plan for large-scale recruitment of public and private financing for oil drilling within our borders and off our coast," he declared.

According to the Minister, "certain expert opinions of late" offer hope of discovering oil in commercial quantities in this country. He said that "though oil exploration is a costly business, every agora invested will pay off if we strike crude."

Even if a safe and economic nuclear energy system is developed in Israel, he stressed, oil will still be needed in large quantities for such uses as motor transport and the petrochemical and plastics industries.

Moda'i reported that while three to four per cent of Israel's import dollars before 1967 went for petroleum, that figure rose last year to 15 per cent.

"The only respite from this burden and dependency occurred between 1967 and 1975," he said. "That was the period when we held physical control of the Abu Rodeis oil fields, which supplied approximately half our oil requirements. All we can produce locally at this time is one per cent of our current needs — half of a per cent with oil pumped at Shalev and half a per cent of gas drawn at Arad."

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Computerizing the sick

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — All incoming patients at the Beilinson Medical Centre here are being "computerized," Kupat Holim official Shlomo Peretz announced here yesterday.

The patient's computerized file will contain not only his vital statistics, such as age, place of birth and family status, but also a complete description of his ailments, the diagnosis, drugs administered, laboratory tests, X-rays, transfer from department, and so on.

The computer will also be used to pinpoint empty beds in various wards at a second's notice, as well as to provide a continuous inventory in the hospital's pharmacy.

After the patient is discharged, the computer will print out his case history for transfer to his family doctor.

Kupat Holim bought three computers for Beilinson, and is studying the possibility of introducing the same system in Kupat Holim's other hospitals.

The problem of obtaining up-to-date information is especially critical at Beilinson, since it is the second-largest hospital in the country — Tel Hashomer is the largest — with 900 beds and 3,000 employees. The staff includes 400 doctors, 900 nurses, and 200 laboratory technicians.

In 1976, 60,000 patients were hospitalized in Beilinson, and another 250,000 patients were received in the outpatient clinics.

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Couple allegedly skins victim in marriage fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police are hunting a young woman suspected of carrying out a IL20,000 confidence trick on a gullible male.

The young woman, Rachel Hazan, was declared a wanted criminal, when her alleged boyfriend, accomplice, Mordchai Menashe, was charged in the Magistrates Court here, and then released on IL3,000 bail. Menashe denied all the charges.

According to Police Sergeant Gideon Guggenheim, the two allegedly persuaded their Ganei Tikva victim that they were a married couple who were living apart and planning to divorce. Hazan reportedly led the man on, until he proposed to her and she promised to marry him, the moment she was "free."

She allegedly managed to turn IL25,000 out of her victim, for the purpose of paying for future arrangements.

Meanwhile, the imaginary husband Menashe allegedly promised the victim that he would agree to "divorce" his "wife" Rachel for IL5,000 compensation. The victim paid this sum, too.

After Hazan and Menashe got their IL20,000, police said, the victim saw nothing more of them.

Guggenheim said that Menashe was married and a father. He said that Hazan had been the subject of previous complaints of confidence tricks.

H.U. camp head cleared of tax evasion

The director of the Hebrew University summer camp programme Dr. Yaacov Wilf, was acquitted on Sunday in the District Court in Jerusalem on charges of tax evasion.

Wilf, who teaches chemistry, ran the H.U.'s sport and science camp in the summer of 1974 for some 1,000 children. The tax authorities subsequently charged him with concealing IL50,000 of income.

Wilf defended himself in court without a lawyer.

Judge Eliezer Goldberg rebuked the tax investigators for their inaccuracies in the case, pointing out that the investigators had lumped together the names of children who had attended the camp and paid fees, with the names of those who withdrew their registration and got a refund.

The witnesses who appeared included faculty members and public figures from the city whose children had registered at Wilf's summer camp. (Itim)

Police catch young thief 'cold-handed'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police were puzzled for a while when they tried to figure out how a young would-be thief had managed to smash through the stout plate-glass door of a Jaffa restaurant.

A patrol driving along Sderot Yerushalayim at about 3 a.m. on Sunday noticed the broken door to the "Fundak Tzili" restaurant. They stopped to investigate, and, following a brief scuffle, cornered a 15-year-old youth in the kitchen. He had moved several cartons of cigarettes and sweets close to the door, apparently intending to move them out, when he was interrupted.

But the police, even after a thorough search of the premises, were unable to find anything heavy enough for the boy to have used to smash in the glass door. Whatever it was, it seemed to have vanished into thin air — or in this case, a puddle of water.

For the boy eventually told them that he had used a block of ice, which had since melted.

Three on trial for brutal murder in Petah Tikva

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three men went on trial in District Court here yesterday for the murder of El Azulai of Petah Tikva on August 5. Two of them — Yitzhak (Jacques) Ohana, 20, and Nissim Alon, 27 — denied the charges; the third, Viron Elroy, 29, asked to defer his plea.

A fourth man believed to have participated in the murder, Meir Zarhan, turned state's evidence.

El Azulai's body was found, charred and dismembered, near the Amishav ma'abara in Petah Tikva. The prosecution charges that all four men plotted to kill Azulai because they bore grudges against him — Ohana, because Azulai had once testified against him, and the others in connection with illegal drug trade. They cornered him on Elroy's front porch on August 5, the indictment says, where Ohana and Zarhan held the victim and Azulai shot him. The gun had been supplied earlier by Alon, the prosecution charges.

After the murder the three men allegedly packed the body into a suitcase and took it to Amishav, where they burnt it and then hacked it to pieces with a mattock.

Rumanians asked to testify against Nazi bishop

A retired American dentist is looking for former Rumanians who can testify to Nazi war crimes allegedly committed by Bishop Valerian Trifa. Trifa, now a U.S. citizen and a member of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, reportedly was a member of the Iron Guard in Rumania and burned synagogues and tortured Jews.

The dentist, Dr. Charles Kremer of New York City, has campaigned for more than 25 years to convince American authorities that Trifa concealed his background when he entered the U.S. and applied for citizenship. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is now preparing to bring Trifa to trial to denaturalize him; deportation proceedings could follow.

Israelis with important testimony to offer may be invited to the U.S. for the trial. Eyewitnesses can contact Dr. Kremer via the American Jewish Committee's Jerusalem office, 9 Ethnopia Street, telephone (02) 228862.

Among the witnesses is 'Nazi-hunter' Simon Wiesenthal, who was in Buchenwald when Trifa was there.

Trifa now lives in Grass Lake, Michigan.

Missing four-year-old found near Nazareth

Nazareth (Itim). — A four-year-old boy who had been missing for 18 hours was found yesterday morning, unharmed but nearly exhausted.

The child, Rami Hamza of Reina, wandered off Sunday afternoon while his parents were picking olives. Police brought in tracker dogs and a helicopter and used loudspeakers to urge all the villagers to help look for him.

Rami was found walking up the hill toward Upper Nazareth at 10 a.m.

Infiltrator detained

TIBERIAS (Itim). — A Jordanian citizen who reportedly infiltrated Israel last week was ordered remanded in 10 days' custody yesterday by a Safad magistrate on suspicion of entering the country illegally.

The man, Muhammad Hussein Dahash, was arrested by an army patrol near the hot springs of El-Hamma. He was unarmed and reportedly told the soldiers he was tired of living in Jordan.

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31 RECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Three on trial for brutal murder in Petah Tikva

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three men went on trial in District Court here yesterday for the murder of El Azulai of Petah Tikva on August 5. Two of them — Yitzhak (Jacques) Ohana, 20, and Nissim Alon, 27 — denied the charges; the third, Viron Elroy, 29, asked to defer his plea.

A fourth man believed to have participated in the murder, Meir Zarhan, turned state's evidence.

El Azulai's body was found, charred and dismembered, near the Amishav ma'abara in Petah Tikva. The prosecution charges that all four men plotted to kill Azulai because they bore grudges against him — Ohana, because Azulai had once testified against him, and the others in connection with illegal drug trade. They cornered him on Elroy's front porch on August 5, the indictment says, where Ohana and Zarhan held the victim and Azulai shot him. The gun had been supplied earlier by Alon, the prosecution charges.

After the murder the three men allegedly packed the body into a suitcase and took it to Amishav, where they burnt it and then hacked it to pieces with a mattock.

Rumanians asked to testify against Nazi bishop

A retired American dentist is looking for former Rumanians who can testify to Nazi war crimes allegedly committed by Bishop Valerian Trifa. Trifa, now a U.S. citizen and a member of the Rumanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, reportedly was a member of the Iron Guard in Rumania and burned synagogues and tortured Jews.

The dentist, Dr. Charles Kremer of New York City, has campaigned for more than 25 years to convince American authorities that Trifa concealed his background when he entered the U.S. and applied for citizenship. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is now preparing to bring Trifa to trial to denaturalize him; deportation proceedings could follow.

Israelis with important testimony to offer may be invited to the U.S. for the trial. Eyewitnesses can contact Dr. Kremer via the American Jewish Committee's Jerusalem office, 9 Ethnopia Street, telephone (02) 228862.

Among the witnesses is 'Nazi-hunter' Simon Wiesenthal, who was in Buchenwald when Trifa was there.

Trifa now lives in Grass Lake, Michigan.

Missing four-year-old found near Nazareth

Nazareth (Itim). — A four-year-old boy who had been missing for 18 hours was found yesterday morning, unharmed but nearly exhausted.

The child, Rami Hamza of Reina, wandered off Sunday afternoon while his parents were picking olives. Police brought in tracker dogs and a helicopter and used loudspeakers to urge all the villagers to help look for him.

Rami was found walking up the hill toward Upper Nazareth at 10 a.m.

Infiltrator detained

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The man, Muhammad Hussein Dahash, was arrested by an army patrol near the hot springs of El-Hamma. He was unarmed and reportedly told the soldiers he was tired of living in Jordan.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

Language Centre

The Language Centre announces the opening of a new series of courses in the spoken language for the months of November 1977 through February 1978.

The courses last four months and will be given in the evening (between the hours of 6-9 p.m.) in two weekly meetings, for a total of 80 hours. During this term, courses will be offered in the following languages:

Beginners and more advanced levels	Beginners' level only
English	Italian
German	Japanese
Yiddish	Spanish
Hebrew (for Ulpan graduates)	Russian
Arabic (Spoken)	
French	

The number of students to a class is limited to 20.

REGISTRATION

Dates: Wed., October 12, 1977 through Thurs., October 27, 1977
Place: GIMAN 258, Campus of Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv
Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 5-8 p.m. excluding Fridays.

Tuition—IL1,400 for each course
Classes begin on Sunday, November 6, 1977.

During registration, students who have already completed a course at the Language Centre will be assigned to follow-up classes, while new students above the level of beginners will be tested and classified according to their level of proficiency.

BAR-TZION GALLERY
You are cordially invited to the exhibition of

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new paintings
Under the patronage of Dr. Marcus Wasserman
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OPENING: Today, Tuesday, October 11, 77 from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m.
Visiting Hours: Daily: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 5-8 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

The exhibition will be open till November 1, 1977.
24 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 239135

Hurwitz likes instant coffee

By SELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Yigal Hurwitz, has recommended lowering the customs duty on instant coffee to force Elit, sole producer in Israel, to reduce prices. The present customs rate is 5.5 per cent of the value plus IL3.4 per gram, according to size of container. This amounts to an effective duty of 11.5 per cent. The recommended reduction is to 6 per cent. The Ministry hopes this will reduce the price of domestic as well as imported instant coffee. The Ministry also intends to encourage imports of instant coffee and import licences for all kinds of coffee will be issued more freely. From the beginning of October, Ministry sources say, there are no barriers on imports of coffee. For the two previous months, limitations were imposed to protect importers who had bought high-priced coffee several months ago and were obliged to maintain stocks of 20 per cent of their turnover.

Licences will be given also for imports of non-standard container sizes. Until now, imports had to be in containers of round numbers of grammes. From now on, they may also be in ounce weights.

Other on bail in custody case

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A woman from Tel Kabir quarter, Yaffa, Yosef, suspected of taking her ten-year-old daughter from the custody of her estranged husband in defiance of a rabbinical court order, was released on IL2,000 bail in the Magistrates Court here yesterday.

Police told the bench that Mrs. Yosef removed her daughter Esther from the Tahkemoni School in Bat Yam last Thursday.

Yosef's counsel said that the case was a tragic affair, because her husband Haim refused to divorce her.

Tree-planting for righteous gentiles

Trees will be planted this morning in honour of two Dutch women and a deceased Dutch couple, in

Belgrade takes up detente

BELGRADE (Reuters). — The European Security Conference began detailed debate yesterday on how to strengthen East-West detente, with both sides calling for new efforts to reduce military tensions.

Western delegates intended to press for additional "confidence-building measures," including tighter arrangements to give advance warning of manoeuvres and other military movements, conference sources said.

Soviet chief delegate Yuri Vorontsov, listed as first speaker in the closed-door debate, said he would cover security problems still un-

solved since the first European Security Conference in Helsinki in 1975.

The Soviet Union is concerned over lack of progress in disarmament and wants political detente to be linked with military detente, he told reporters at the Belgrade conference began the five-day closed debate.

Human rights problems, strongly emphasized by the U.S. and other Western nations in open debate when the 35-state conference began last week, appeared likely to be aired in detail only later this week.

Chaos in Northern Italy from flooding, landslides

GENOA, Italy (Reuters). — Rescue teams yesterday poured vital supplies into areas of northern Italy devastated by five days of flooding and landslides.

But fears of fresh flooding rose as Italy's largest river, the Po, threatened to burst its banks in the delta that has claimed 14 lives, left thousands homeless and caused damage in the millions of dollars.

More rain was forecast for yesterday. The government under pressure to declare the region a disaster area, put the army on full alert to join the rescue operations.

The torrential rain of the past five days stopped Sunday night and enabled squads of police and

volunteers to get blankets and food through to outlying communities in the rural province of Alessandria, the area hardest hit.

Medical teams, who began incalculating villagers against typhoid, dealt with hundreds of minor injuries. Police said more victims could be buried in the rubble of destroyed buildings. Police also feared some motorists might have been swept away in tides of floodwater.

The storms early Sunday caused chaos in the centre of Genoa, flooding streets, apartments and shops. Hundreds sought refuge in churches and schools.

Amnesty International reports: Thousands of political prisoners in East Germany

LONDON (UPI). — East Germany is estimated to have several thousand political prisoners despite denials by the authorities there, Amnesty International, the independent organization that campaigns world wide for the civil rights of individuals, said yesterday. The organization won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

"Amnesty International estimates that there are several thousand political prisoners in the German Democratic Republic (GDR), a high proportion of them serving prison sentences of between one and three years for trying to leave the country without permission, although the GDR authorities deny there is political imprisonment in the GDR," it said in a 12-page briefing paper.

Some 1,300 men and women prisoners were released by the East German authorities and expelled to West Germany in return for the delivery of scarce goods to East Germany, it added. "This 'buying-out' scheme or any other form of 'exchange' or 'buying out' of political prisoners," is not promoted by AI," the Amnesty document said.

It said there is a high turnover rate in the East German cases adopted by groups of Amnesty International because as many men and women appear to be arrested and imprisoned as there are releases in any one year.

Among the human rights issues in East Germany of particular concern to Amnesty International, it said, were:

- "The existence of legislation leading to violations of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, in particular of Articles 12, 18, 19, 21 and 22 of the international covenant on civil and political rights."
- "The continued practice of arrests, prolonged pre-trial detention and imprisonment of citizens who criticize official policy or practice or who try to exercise other internationally recognized civil rights in a non-violent manner."
- "The retention of the death penalty for a series of political and military offences."

The report also said that dissent from the official line, whether political, religious or cultural, is severely discouraged.

Sextuplet critical

ROTTERDAM (UPI). — Dennis Nijssen, youngest of the Dutch sextuplets born September 18, was in critical condition but improving yesterday after undergoing surgery for a perforated intestine on Friday, doctors said.

The hospital also reported that the baby's weight had increased from 1,000 grams at birth to 1,500 grams.

Indian train wreck

ALLAHABAD, India (AP). — Fifty-three persons were killed and 146 injured early yesterday when a deluxe speeding passenger train slammed into a standing freight train in northern India, the national news agency said.

Rescuers said that 86 of the victims were seriously injured in the wreckage outside Allahabad.

Bankers:

Leading American Bank with total assets over several billion dollars, among the 50 largest banks in U.S.A., and expanding worldwide seeks

1) Aggressive, Ambitious, Imaginative Individuals for banking position in its Swiss, French, Venezuelan, Mexican and Italian offices.

Minimum of 5 years successful banking experience required; Minimum salary U.S.\$40,000 or substantially more according to qualifications and experience; Excellent advancement opportunities; English and/or French required.

2) Young Economics or Business Graduates interested in Banking Career

Successful candidates from top Israeli school of business or economics will be extensively trained over 12-18 months in our New York Headquarters prior to first assignment at Head Office or overseas. Initial salary range U.S.\$15-18,000; English language required; Excellent advancement opportunities.

We will be responsible for the obtaining of work permits in respective countries.

Write in full confidence to Cipher Q 18-118101, Publicitas — CH 1211, Geneva 3.

Tender for Sale of Grove and Plots

1. Orange grove, 49,751 dunams, at Ness Zikma, adjacent to industrial zone, parcel 4, block 3849, with private well and structure, without fruit.

2. Plot in Tel Aviv, 273 sq.m., parcel 42, block 6981.

3. Plot in Daliyat el Carmel, 4189 sq.m., parcel 5, block 11518.

Offers in writing for each of the above properties separately, accompanied by a banker's cheque or unconditional banker's guarantee to the order of the undersigned for 10% of the price offered, should be submitted to the undersigned at his home in Kfar Asar by November 7, 1977.

Value added tax will be borne by the purchaser.

To undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid. Interested purchasers will be invited to an auction in the Tel Aviv District Court.

The sale will be subject to confirmation by the Court.

Moshe Kehaty, Advocate Receiver, "Rishonim Brothers"



Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng presides at the reopening of the Central Party School in Peking on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Moynihan: U.S. aiding recognition of the PLO

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK. — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Dem., N.Y.) has charged that the Carter Administration is creating an atmosphere for legitimizing the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A report in "The New York Times" yesterday quotes Moynihan as saying:

"There is reason to believe that there are those in the Department of State who believe that the American commitment to Israel has become strategically ill-advised, although it remains from the domestic point of view politically unavoidable."

The Senator spoke on Sunday at a meeting in New York of the American Council for Israel in the Middle East.

Criticism of Carter's administration of foreign policy also came from Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep., Arizona) in an interview yesterday morning with CBS Television.

Goldwater suggested that the President bolster his conduct of international affairs by bringing former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger into his administration.

It was noted that Moynihan's statement marked the first time that he has broken away from the Administration on a foreign policy issue.

The New York Senator described the October 1 Soviet-American statement on Geneva peace conference aims as "Marxist-Leninist Russian translated into what might be called UN English."

Nor was he encouraged by the more optimistic tenor of the statements that followed the talks between Carter and Foreign Minister Dayan.

"Reassuring statements by Israel that everything has been fixed up are not especially reassuring. For Israel is a small state, terribly dependent upon the U.S. Its government must think long and hard before it may contradict in private or public a President's assertion that the U.S. is still steadfast in its support."

Moynihan quoted the President's statement to the UN last Tuesday that "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

The Senator said these were "the totalitarian code words for the destruction of Israel."

He also quoted Carter's presentation to the Democratic platform committee in June 1976 that the United States would not recognize the PLO or any other group refusing to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace. He said there has been a "softening" of those terms.

Mayhew loses UK Liberal election

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT

LONDON. — Christopher Mayhew, a leading opponent of Israel who left the Labour Party three years ago to join the Liberals, has been defeated in an election for the presidency of the party.

But the result is of little comfort to friends of Israel for the man who defeated him is regarded as even more extreme in his anti-Israel and pro-Palestinian views. He is Michael Steed, 38, who is the youngest person ever to be elected to that post. Steed, a lecturer at Manchester University, is very close to the Young Liberals

and in particular to their guiding light, Louis Blaks, who edits "Free Palestine."

As for Mayhew, who is now 62, the defeat did signal the end of his aspirations for power within the Liberal Party. Mayhew last week wrote a letter to "The Times" calling for withdrawal of the invitation to Prime Minister Begin to visit Britain because of his "terrorist" background. Mayhew was a Labour MP for some 26 years but when he was elected as candidate for the Liberals in Bath in October, 1974, he was defeated.

Organ restored by U.S. surgeons

ATLANTA (AP). — A team of plastic surgeons and neurologists has reattached the severed penis of 20-year-old student Milton Kroneheim, who was sexually mutilated by the estranged husband of a woman he was seeing, authorities said.

Doctors said they hope the operation, done at Emory University Hospital three weeks ago, will make the organ completely functional, but they said it will be months before they know if the operation was successful.

A penis has been successfully reimplanted only three times in history. Two were done last year — at Nare Medical University in Japan in June and at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston in August

— and a third apparently successful operation was done last April in Trenton, New Jersey.

The operation was carried out by six doctors, headed by urologist Dr. David O'Brien.

"The technique is well-established with the microvascular reimplantation of fingers. It is nothing new actually," he said.

Authorities said the student had been taking the labourer's estranged wife for several months when his husband, James Compton, and his 18-year-old half-brother went to the student's apartment just after midnight September 15 and attacked him.

The labourer was sentenced by a South Carolina judge to a sentence of life plus 45 years in prison.

U.S. anti-war group aided by Cuba and North Vietnam, says 'NY Times'

NEW YORK (AP). — A top-secret FBI report says that Weather Underground, a militant anti-war group, received aid from the governments of Cuba and North Vietnam. "The New York Times" has reported.

The report in the newspaper's Sunday edition was based on information from the CIA, foreign intelligence agencies, foreign and American police agencies, electronic surveillance, and informers.

The "Times" said the FBI prepared the report in August 1976 for its defence in a Justice Department investigation of alleged FBI burglaries, wiretaps and illegal mail openings aimed at apprehending Weather fugitives.

According to the "Times" report, the FBI had hoped to prove that the Weathermen were operating as secret foreign agents in the late 1960s and early 1970s and were therefore legitimate targets for counter-intelligence efforts. However, the FBI found only a few links between the Weather Underground and foreign powers, according to the article.

The report said a group of intelligence agents assigned to the Cuban mission to the UN in New York had served as contacts for militant American youths. It said Cuban officials had helped several Weather Underground members who feared arrest in the U.S. to leave the country, stay in a Communist country for a short time, and then return to the U.S. in secret.

Both Cuban and North Vietnamese officials reportedly held anti-war strategy meetings with American youths in Communist countries in the late 1960s, the report said.

The report said that the General Directorate of Intelligence, Cuba's CIA, had hoped to recruit "individuals who are politically oriented and who someday may obtain a position, elective or appointive, somewhere in the U.S. government, which would provide the Cuban government with access to political, economic and military intelligence."

MAOEL. — President Samora Machel of Mozambique left on Sunday morning for Havana for talks with Fidel Castro after ending a two-day visit to Jamaica.

Extremists captured in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — Spanish police have scored a pair of apparent successes in their fight against a rising tide of political violence on the right and left.

In raids on Sunday, police arrested 16 suspected members of the left-wing urban guerrilla group Grapo, government officials said. Those captured included Manuel Feras Martinez, considered the band's chief, and other members of the executive committee.

Quantities of arms, explosives, propaganda and cash were also seized in the swoops in Madrid and Benidorm, the officials said.

On the other side of the political spectrum, police in Barcelona announced the arrest of nine suspected right-wing extremists implicated in the bombing two weeks ago of a satirical magazine, "El Papus." One person was killed and 16 wounded in that attack.

Meanwhile, reformist Premier Adolfo Suarez, 30 parliamentarians and 100 members of the "summit meeting" aimed at finding a joint solution to Spain's problems. The session Saturday and Sunday dealt with the economic crisis, and new gathering will take place on Thursday to cover political questions.

A joint statement said the government and political leaders including Communist Santiago Carrillo and Socialist Felipe Gonzalez agreed on measures "that should permit the re-establishment in two years of fundamental balance in the Spanish economy."

The measures are to be presented and explained to labour and business before going to the Cortes (parliament) for a vote.

After the meeting Carrillo said, "An important step has been taken towards bringing a climate of confidence to the country."

"Now comes the time for sacrifices, but prospects are that in a year or a year and a half the situation will improve," he said.

1,000 Indira supporters arrested

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Police arrested more than 1,000 persons protesting the arrest on corruption charges of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the national news agency Samachar reported yesterday.

Some 900 members of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party were arrested in her home state of Uttar Pradesh, in northern India, during demonstrations on Sunday arranged by the party on what it called an "Anti-Repression Day."

In Calcutta, police fired tear gas to disperse Congress Party demonstrators who tried to break through police lines and storm state government offices. Police said the tear gas firing followed stone-throwing. No injuries were reported.

Smriti Singh reported the arrest figures increasing with later hourly figures yesterday, but gave a total except to say it was beyond 1,000.

Mrs. Gandhi was arrested last Monday on two charges of official corruption while prime minister. She was freed unconditionally the following day and made a three-day tour of Gujarat State, attracting crowds that sometimes reached 200,000.

Documenta founder, Arnold Bode, at 77

Post Art Editor
Prof. Arnold Bode, founder of the internationally famous Documenta art exhibitions held every four years in Kassel, West Germany, died there last week, aged 77.

Bode, an art teacher deprived of his post by the Nazis, organized the first Documenta art exhibition in 1955, to show German artists who had been missing since 1933. Subsequent shows not only kept Germans up to date, but introduced them to the world's avant garde. Documenta eventually eclipsed the Venice Biennale as the world's most prestigious overview of contemporary art.

Bode and his wife were warm hosts to all the Israeli artists, curators, historians and critics who visited Kassel.

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Owen begins two days of talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen yesterday opened two days of talks with Soviet officials by reviewing international issues with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said that Owen and Gromyko held their talks "in a businesslike and constructive atmosphere."

Owen told a luncheon hosted by Gromyko that Britain and the USSR had common interests and responsibilities on a wide range of issues affecting world peace and security.

"We have discussed some of these issues this morning. I have been encouraged by the manner in which we have approached them," Owen said. The British foreign secretary was

believed to have discussed the East-West peace efforts, the Anglo-American initiative on Rhodes and human rights issues at Gromyko.

Last night Owen and Gromyko were scheduled to formally sign agreement on prevention of accidental nuclear war in a Kremlin ceremony.

Owen said the Anglo-American initiative for bringing about a peaceful transition to majority rule Rhodesia represented a historic challenge.

"I hope that none of the par commences will turn their back on opportunity. It presents to serve cause of progress and justice Southern Africa," Owen said.

Somalis near Dire Dawa

NAIROBI (UPI). — Somali insurgents claimed yesterday that they have reached the outskirts of the key Ethiopian city of Dire Dawa, north of the Ogaden territory.

Mogadishu Radio quoted the insurgent newspaper "Danab" ("Thunderbolt") as saying that 800 Ethiopian troops were killed in fierce fighting just 5 km. from the town.

It was the first report of fighting near Dire Dawa, Ethiopia's third largest city and an important railroad on the Addis Ababa to Djibouti line.

In recent reports, the insurgents were said to be pressing around a se-

cond Ethiopian stronghold, the walled city of Harar, which is in the southeast of Dire Dawa.

An insurgent attack on Dire Dawa was repulsed by the Ethiopians August in a battle that left thousands of dead and wounded on both sides.

The newspaper said 800 Ethiopians were killed and a large quantity of weapons captured at Harar on the outskirts of the town in a fierce fighting last week.

In another battle at Kadar Add, 300 Ethiopian troops were reported killed.

The Western Somali Liberation Front said they shot down two Ethiopian fighter planes in the encounter.

3 jailed for trying to kill Thai king

BANGKOK (UPI). — Police arrested three Muslims yesterday on charges of trying to kill the King and Queen and plotting the secession of Moslem provinces from Thailand.

Mogadishu Radio quoted the insurgent newspaper "Danab" ("Thunderbolt") as saying that 800 Ethiopian troops were killed in fierce fighting just 5 km. from the town.

Police spokesmen said warrants had been issued for three other men, also accused of being in the plot which culminated in explosions on September 22 of two homemade bombs at a ceremony attended by the King and Queen and their two daughters.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej, his wife Sirikit, and the two princesses were unharmed by the explosions. The ceremony was in Yala province, 800 kms. south of Bangkok.

The accused face six charges each of which carries a possible sentence of execution without trial, the prime minister so decides.

Charges include murder of persons who died in the explosion, attempted murder of the King and Queen and princesses; rebellion; treason; conspiracy to murder; possession of firearms for purpose of rebellion.

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احداث من اللؤلؤ

Not immune from recognition

By PHILIP GILLON



Prof. Michael Sela (Ben-Zvi)

SEVEN months ago Professor Michael Sela, the President of the Weizmann Institute of Sciences, received a cable from a very unexpected part of the world — the Academy of Sciences, established 80 years ago. It invited him to become a member of the Academy. At present there are only 83 members, 10 of them are only 45 years of age. At the age of 54, Prof. Sela is third youngest. "I'm sure that the appointment is actuated only by scientific reasons," he says, "but I like to see that, from the point of view of Israel, the political implications are also positive, or, at the very least, not negative."

He believes that his appointment indicates not only recognition of the importance of Israeli scientists in the world, but also of his particular discipline, immunology. The Academy has an annual study week in Prof. Sela's laboratory. The study is on "Non-specific immunity: the cure and prevention of cancer."

There are three approaches to the study and treatment of cancer, says Sela. "Radiotherapy, chemotherapy, and immunotherapy. Radiotherapy is the one in which you can give, and how you can get your beam, so to speak, to attack the cancer without harming the healthy tissue. Immunotherapy involves much the same type of problem. We know that drugs we use may be effective against the cancer cells, may kill them, but the drugs are very toxic and can go everywhere, doing harm to healthy cells as well."

"Immunotherapy is a comparatively new approach which has yet to prove itself clinically on a wide scale, but which is full of possibilities. We believe that man does resist cancer, but that this resistance can break down."

"I myself am trying to combine the chemotherapeutic and immunological approaches. If we can use our knowledge of immunology to carry the drug only to the right spot, we can turn it into a sort of guided missile. So far the results are very promising."

Prof. Sela's election to the presidency of the European Molecular Biology Organisation (EMBO) has important implications because EMBO is maintained by Western European governments, which would normally be opposed to including Israel, for geographical reasons. In an organization that sponsors official EMBO is to immunology what CERN is to nuclear physics — Europe's move, by getting together, to set up the huge, sophisticated and very expensive machines and equipment normally only available in the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R. Its creation ten years ago was inspired by Nobel Prize winner Sir Kohn Kendrew. EMBO has set up a great laboratory in Heidelberg which Kendrew himself is heading, and which, incidentally, is the first international institute to be built on German soil.

"This laboratory will do things, which would be very difficult for the laboratories of an individual state to do. The most dramatic of these is experimenting in genetic engineering, which requires special facilities and special security measures. The laboratory is also developing new heavy machinery and instrumentation, such as a cell sorter. EMBO makes its facilities available to all members, and also provides fellowships in different countries; it is responsible for a cross-fertilization of European science. The importance of our belonging to it cannot be exaggerated. Our being accepted as members was due to the efforts of the Katzir brothers and Amos de

Shalit. As President of the Council, I succeeded people of the calibre of Max Perutz, Manfred Eigen and Nils Yerner."

An appointment he considers to be of more than scientific significance is as president of the International Union of Immunological Societies. The late Aharon Katzir was president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysical Sciences, and always insisted that Israeli representation in such key offices was vital for both scientific and political reasons.

Professor Sela says that these appointments are not tributes to him as an individual only, but also to the high regard in which the study of immunology in Israel is held.

"Twenty years ago very little was known about immunology in the world. It so happened that we had several good people interested in it. My own lab used it to develop synthetic antigens, a very important breakthrough in basic science, with exciting applied possibilities."

"Immunology is important in medicine in the fight against infection — obvious examples are smallpox and polio. But much remains to be done. For instance, there is the current discussion about inoculation against cholera. Inoculation will give 30 to 50 per cent of the people getting it immunity for half a year; others will get no immunity at all. But even those getting it may find that it is a mixed blessing, because it is impossible to have an anti-cholera shot which doesn't affect something else."

DESPITE the prestige accorded to Israeli immunology, Professor Sela is very concerned about the state of science in general in Israel.

"For many years science was treated here with great respect, you could even call it reverence. Now there's a new atmosphere in the country, an anti-science and anti-academic atmosphere. This is partly due to growing materialism and belief in money and what money can buy. A bright young man today wants to open a new steakery in Dizengoff Street or pull off a successful coup on the Stock Exchange."

"Then there is a widespread belief that Ph.D. students can't get jobs here; I don't know how valid this feeling is. I believe that it is exaggerated. But I admit that we are falling down in our duty to take care of our Ph.D. students."

"In principle, you have two types of society in which scientists function. In a directed society, like the U.S.S.R., scientists are told when, what, how and where to study. Their jobs are assured. In a free society, we leave them to find out what they want to do. I used to believe that our system was the better one, but I don't believe this anymore. We can't leave post-graduate students to their own devices, this is just ducking our responsibilities."

"We worry very much about the future. Within 10 or 12 years a generation of Israeli scientists will reach pensionable age. Unless we do something to ensure that there will be successors, the level of our science will decline rapidly. This will be a tragedy, not only for Israel, but for science in general."



Two-piece wool crepe ensemble. (The bib has original hand embroidery with velvet and satin appliques, designed by Eilat Ben-Ari for Maskit.)

Bank Leumi show in Jerusalem

PEAK AT FASHION

By GEORGIE ARAZI

A LARGE crowd of Jerusalemites and tourists filled the elegant ballroom of the Hilton on Sunday afternoon for the kick-off of the fall season with a fashion show presented by the Jerusalem Regional Office of Bank Leumi in conjunction with the Hadassah Council in Israel. Bank Leumi covered expenses so that all proceeds will go for the research fund at the Moshe Sharet Institute of Oncology at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre at Ein Karem.

This was not the first venture into fashion by Bank Leumi, as it recently pioneered fashion shows for its own employees. Nor was it the first display of concrete interest on the part of the bank in cancer research. The bank has donated widely, but this time, their effort had an original and effective slant to it.

The show started half an hour late — which was unfortunate, especially as Mrs. Alisa Begin, the gracious patron of the event, had left her husband's bedside in Tel Aviv for it, and she arrived punctually.

After a display of slides on Helena Rubinstein's newest make-up trends, the actual fashion show got off to a magnificent start with stunning Aled models. As usual with this firm, they combine the latest international trends with durability and wearability. Several soft dresses, loosely gathered at waist and wrist, for the blouson effect were shown with Aled's classical two-piece outfits — so dear to Jerusalemites' hearts. Notable also was lots of latex in new colour combinations for evening and a variety of gold trimmings. All daytime dresses came just below the knee and were worn with boots. There were few pants to be seen except for loose, harem-type pants gathered at the ankle or just below the knee for evening wear.

THE SECOND part of the show was taken over by Maskit, whose best numbers were loose and comfortable-looking burnous-type coats and capes with hoods, with beige or sand predominating. The long evening dresses with unusual embroidery designs will be a hit in the Maskit line. Next came Scharf's turtl with classical coats in less expensive pelts followed by sporty loose-fitting jackets for the younger set. Some absolutely stunning numbers in mink and broadtail, all marvellously worked, were also shown. A floor-length black broadtail cape with hood may not be what every Jerusalemite particularly needs, but it surely was a show-stopper. No wonder that Scharf's Furs are doing a booming export business.

ON 'PALESTINIAN' ORIGINS

WRITERS AND READERS / Sraya Shapiro

main one in 1825, helped the town to grow.

Asker and Balata, near Nablus, were deserted in the middle of the last century, according to travellers' reports. In 1881, however, the land registry of the Ottoman administration named 16 male inhabitants in Asker and 106 males occupying 36 houses in Balata. According to one source, these inhabitants came from Gaza. Rafidiya was established, probably in the 18th century, by three Christian brothers from Balata and Kerkal. In Transjordan, they were given permission to come and settle by the governor of Nablus on condition that they "adopted" another settler, a Muslim, also a new immigrant from Transjordan. The inhabitants of Yammou, north of

Akrah, came from Bosnia in the Balkans in 1880. The Boshnak family which owned the lands later left them to the care of their former crop-sharers; these had come from the famine-ravaged area of Hauran in Transjordan.

The movement of settlers from the East Bank of the Jordan to the Samaritan hills was preceded in the 17th century by a migration from the West Bank to Transjordan. According to one expert, the population of the Shomron hills dwindled by a quarter between 1880 and 1890. The reasons for this de-population are only currently referred to by Grossman as "possibly the instability of political conditions." The inhabitants of Abu-Dis in the Jerusalem district left to dodge the Turkish draft.

The Shomron hill-areas have always been unruly. Wars between rival clans plagued the countryside while the central authorities hesitated to intervene. Nablus was notorious among Holy Land travellers for its dangers. Many smaller communities disappeared in the troubled years, but were revived by 19th century immigrants when political conditions became fairly stabilized.

Jerusalem, the largest urban area in Palestine, naturally attracted newcomers. Many of Jerusalem's Moslems came from smaller communities in Judea and Samaria. "In spite of their being absorbed in the city's life, they retain some special features of their native locality," says Uri Shandal in another study in this book.

Countering the Soviets

LOS ANGELES LETTER / Tom Tugend

As a "remit," no reporters from Jewish newspapers were present, but the routine of the press conference was enlivened by the unexpected appearance of St. Frumkin, a businessman and veteran activist on behalf of Soviet Jews.

After denouncing the choice of Rosh Hashana for the press conference as "a deliberate insult" to the Jewish community, Frumkin asked the Soviet spokesman whether he would object to sharing space in the Convention Centre with human rights exhibit. The spokesman's response indicated a certain lack of enthusiasm for the proposal.

The press conference, however, brought into public focus a quiet behind-the-scenes struggle that had been simmering since mid-July. At that time, leaders of the local Jewish Federation-Council and its Commission on Soviet Jewry had requested space at the city-owned Convention Centre during the run of the Soviet exhibition, only to be met with delays and evasions.

There were persistent rumours that the U.S. State Department was exerting pressure on Los Angeles officials to deny the Jewish Federation's request, and strong

hints that the Russians would pull out if the request were granted, but neither the pressure nor the threats were ever officially confirmed.

The decision finally narrowed down to a ruling by the Jewish City Attorney of Los Angeles, Mr. Burt Pines, who visited the Soviet Union earlier this year and met leading refusedniks.

Three days after the Rosh Hashana press conference, Pines decided that the Convention Centre management had to lease the requested space for the Jewish exhibit under the free speech and assembly provisions of the United States Constitution.

While some details of the leasing arrangement and the scope of the counter exhibit have yet to be worked out, the Commission on Soviet Jewry is rallying the city's Jewish organisations and synagogues in what is shaping up as a highly effective and imaginative exhibit. It will include photo panels and multimedia displays chronicling repression of Jewish life in the Soviet Union from the closing of synagogues and extinction of Yiddish culture to the decline of the "Jewish autonomous region" of Birobidjan, Ukrainian

anti-Semitism during World War II and the plight of the refusedniks.

Part of the space will be devoted to a "lecture hall" for daily public meetings and symposia featuring experts on various aspects of Soviet Jewish life. Simultaneously, in the streets outside the Convention Centre, rallies will join in daily vigils, and synagogues will organise peaceful vigils.

At the time of writing, the Soviet Union has issued no protests or pull-out threats, but other complications may lie ahead. An organization calling itself the Southern California Arab-American Chamber of Commerce has now asked the Convention Centre for space to mount an exhibit on the plight of Palestinian refugees and repression under "Israeli occupation." In addition, a person identifying himself as "Leader Schmidt" of the American Nazi Party has also put in a bid for display space.

The Nazi request seems to be a prank or crank call, but the Arab demand appears to be serious and has been referred to City Attorney Pines for a ruling.

Long and tedious tale from the hands of Altman

CINEMA / F.A. Broman

THREE WOMEN. Studio Cinema, Tel Aviv. With Shelly Duvall, Sherry Speed, Janice Rule. Produced by Robert Altman. American, 1977.

A Robert Altman film is a serious event for anyone interested in the art of cinematography. The director of "Mash," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and "Nashville," Altman is one of the most brilliant and innovative directors of this generation. The more bitter, less, one's disappointment with his last movie.

Three Women is a long, tedious tale of despair. It documents the unrelenting boredom and desperation of three women whose lives cross only tangentially, and then inexplicably merge into one entity. Millie Lamoreaux, played with characteristic detachment by Shelly Duvall, is an attendant in a "Hot Springs" clinic for the aging aged. She has fantasies and aspirations of an exciting and romantic life, and she doggedly pursues friendships and lovers. But she is the quintessential bore, who drives people from her with her mindless prattle. Pinky Rose (Sherry Speed) is a lost waitress from Texas. Her life is so vacuous that she becomes completely entranced with Millie's conventional efficiency and ability to fill her life — even if only with words and sterile homemaking. Millie helps Pinky learn her job at the clinic and then they become room-mates.

Willie (Janice Rule) is the most intriguing character in this story. Of Mexican or Indian origins, she is a painter and the wife of a bar owner who spends all of his time in target practice, with his motorcycle friends or sleeping with women (eventually with both Millie and Pinky). Willie almost never speaks; she just stares dolefully at everyone and spends all her time on her murals. Intriguing in themselves, the potential symbolism of her paintings is lost in Willie's shadowy present and totally obscure past. We don't know why she is demented; we have no idea of her relationship with her good-natured, roving husband; and we cannot fathom the connection of her horrible images with the bland, meaningless reality of Southwestern life as presented by Altman.

Altman eventually tires of exposing every dehumanized, impersonal detail of the three lives, and of the non-society in which they float, but only long after we have been grossly overexposed to them. He then turns

the film into a gothic horror story with switched identities, the horribly painful birth of Willie's stillborn child, and the mysterious death — through some implied collusion of the three women — of Willie's husband.

Three Women has an aura of some momentous event which welds the three women into one, suffering unit; and it presumes to comment harshly on an American regional society. But it is so inartificially structured, that it falls into the class of pretentious, though artfully created, nonsense. The "failures" of great directors are usually at least interesting. This one is not.



American film director Robert Altman (AP)

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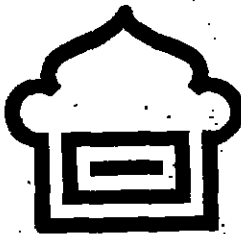
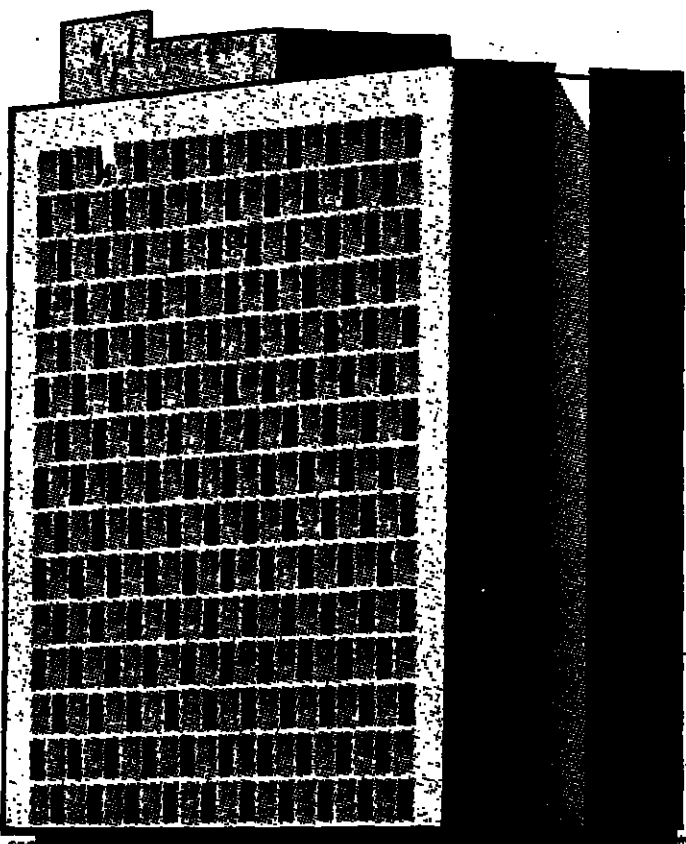
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International show 70 exhibits catering to the trade

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Third International Hotel and Catering Exhibition, which got underway yesterday, was originally scheduled for 1974. It was cancelled because of the drop in tourism following the Yom Kippur War.

Now with tourism on the increase, and with tourists officials forecasting three million by 1985, the present exhibition promises to be a success among hoteliers. During the pre-war tourism upsurge, more than 7,000 individuals attended the Second International Hotel and Catering Exhibition which was held in 1972.

To supply the many different services required for the tourist industry's continued growth, the industry will be in need of large-scale investments, not only in the development and building of new hotels but in the refurbishing and re-organization of existing hotels.

Thus the aim of the exhibition is to display a wide range of equipment, furnishings and other products, capable of giving the tourist industry the answer to the challenge of increased tourism to Israel.

There are some 70 exhibitors representing 200 manufacturers of a variety of equipment ranging from furniture for guest rooms, dining halls, lobbies and offices to kitchen equipment, glassware and ceramics. Among those expected to attend, besides hoteliers, are representatives of the kibbutz guest houses, the youth hostels, camping sites, banquet halls and industrial kitchens.

During the exhibition, there will be a one-day symposium led by leading Israeli scientists. Queried about the link between hotels and energy conservation, Mr. Eliezer Almogor, Director General of the Israel Trade Fair Centre, the organizer of the exhibition, said recent surveys show that only a small percentage of a hotel's electricity bill goes towards lighting.

Although visitors may have to wait hours, and guests may have to wait their lights on for equally long periods of time, only 12 per cent of the electricity bill is for lighting. Heating, air-conditioning, cooking equipment and elevators use far more electricity. By conserving energy, hotels can save money.

Besides attending the symposium's sessions, visitors will also be able to inspect various systems and equipment designed to reduce energy loss. This includes not only the latest developments in solar heating systems, but modern insulation methods, devices for preventing water leakage, and insulated piping. The exhibition will run until Friday. Each day chefs drawn from Israel's eight hotel training schools will prepare and display their culinary talents.

Located in the exhibition grounds, the Gan Oran restaurant will display ways of arranging dinner parties and cocktail receptions.

In the course of the exhibition, details of Israel's tourist development will be presented by Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism officials. There will also be a one-day symposium conducted by the Israel Association of Hotel-Manager on sales promotion.



Lit up lobby of the Jerusalem Hilton: only a small percentage of a hotel's electricity bill goes toward lighting. (Alice Auerbach)



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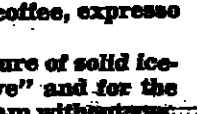
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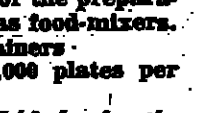
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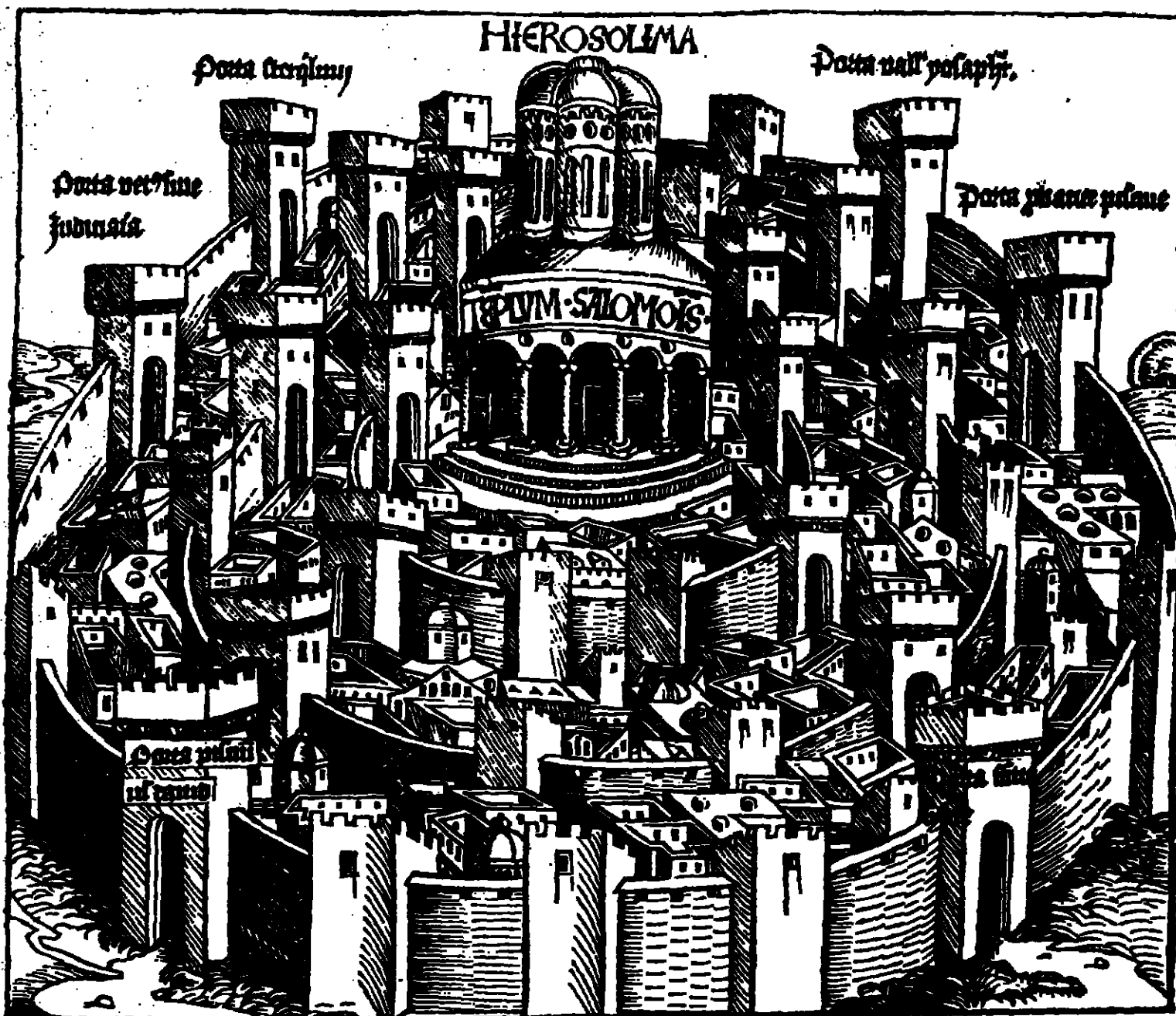
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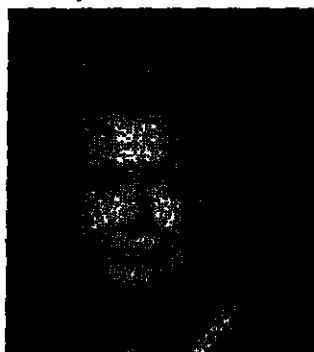
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ISS & FINANCE

VIV STOCKS

Dry Market uneven

Equities performed in a mixed fashion yesterday though remained at a relatively steady level. The market was characterized by a change as offers were made in the price level of the bonds.

ad investment dollar case, as it lost four points to 200.96.

change viewed with interest in Lodzia Textile Co. by the Export Company. It is felt that if the company is sold, the offering will meet with success. (See story).

also were active. Appearing on the active share list were Bank Leumi, whose shares were up two and three points.

re banks fell in line with the market. General was 10 ahead at 398, but ref. (R) was 5.4 per cent.

Insurance shares Sabar it on the chin as it lost 44 points or 5.5 per cent to 730. Others in the group were mixed.

Industrial, by and large, traded lower. Assia was almost 10 per cent lower at 255.

Tal was one of the good features of the group as it rose by almost eight per cent to 399.

Land development and real estate issues, a more volatile segment of trading, reflected a general easing of prices.

Israel Citrus Plantations went counter-trendwise and added \$1 to 676. Rassco pref. was seven lower at 335.

Investment companies were relatively stable. The General Index of Share Prices rose 1.81 per cent to 200.96.

Most Active Issues

Hapoalim (B) 418-2	IL4,101,000
L.D.	IL4,301,000
Prof. "A"	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000
IL4,301,000	IL4,301,000

FINANCIAL TIONS

Yashut	r	400	410
Shif	r	725	550
Shkolding	r	570	570
"A"	r	795	795
Israel	r	270	270
"A"	r	415	415
"A"	r	145	145
"A"	r	395	395
"A"	r	445	445
"A"	r	445	445
"A"	r	715	715
"A"	r	705	705
"A"	r	230	230
"A"	r	845	845
"A"	r	645	645
"A"	r	890	890

STATE DEVELOPMENT

Israel 110	r	260	260
1 Dev.	r	117	117
1 Dev.	r	375	375

Hour before closing, October 10, 1977

1	25%	Fair Cam	25%	Mobil	68%
2	30%	Ford	30%	Monaco	57%
3	35%	Gen Dyna	35%	NCR	48%
4	40%	Gen Dyna	40%	Occ Pet	30%
5	45%	Gen Dyna	45%	Occ Pet	30%
6	50%	Gen Dyna	50%	Occ Pet	30%
7	55%	Gen Dyna	55%	Occ Pet	30%
8	60%	Gen Dyna	60%	Occ Pet	30%
9	65%	Gen Dyna	65%	Occ Pet	30%
10	70%	Gen Dyna	70%	Occ Pet	30%

lowest pace of the year

YORK (AP). — Prices of uncertainty and trading led to the slowest pace of the stock market yesterday. Dow Jones average of 30 stocks, which had fallen 6.75 last week, was off another point and a half before the close. Losers held a 7 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

el thieves rob Sandis

IVA (UPI). — Swiss police today reported the theft of 100,000 francs (\$14.5m) from a hotel occupied by a group of Sandis businessmen. The theft on Monday came when the businessmen were asleep for just one hour. The thief or thieves left no traces, said.

Blame fixed in North Sea oil blowout

OSLO (AP). — A Royal three-man commission investigating an uncontrolled blowout at Phillips Petroleum Company's Bravo rig in the North Sea last April 22 blames Phillips; the Norwegian state oil directorate and personnel working aboard the rig for inadequate planning and human errors.

The commission presented its report to the government yesterday. It also cited insufficient theoretical training, organization and inspection and concluded the accident to a large degree was due to human errors.

Most of the persons in leading positions who were directly involved in the work except the drilling engineer had long experience in oil drilling, but weak theoretical training, the commission report said.

WARD RATES:

1	1.7599/02 per \$
2	2.2915/25 per \$
3	2.8070/30 per \$
4	3.3125/35 per \$
5	3.8180/40 per \$
6	4.3235/45 per \$
7	4.8290/50 per \$
8	5.3345/55 per \$
9	5.8400/60 per \$
10	6.3455/65 per \$

Bank Hapoalim

Eisenberg Export buys Lodzia for IL40m.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eisenberg Export, a member of the Eisenberg group of companies, has just concluded the purchase of the Lodzia Textile Co. Ltd. for IL40m. Eisenberg Export, in turn, has filed a prospectus with the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for the purpose of offering the Lodzia shares to the public.

The purchase negotiations were concluded with the receiver in charge of disposing of the assets of the firm, which was formerly controlled by Tibor Rosenbaum and the International Credit Bank, which is currently in liquidation.

The public offering will consist of 3.7m. IL1 shares and 2.7m. ordinary IL4 shares, priced at IL205, along with an issue of 1.35m. IL4 options, priced at IL1.10.

The terms of the option allow the holder to purchase one ordinary share in addition to a payment of IL6. The price of the IL4 share, including the cost of the option, will be at 262.5 per cent. The exercise period for the options begins on January 1, 1978, and ends on October 30, 1978.

The public offering will consist of 37,500 units. Each unit will consist of 10 shares of IL1 nominal value and 72 shares of IL4 nominal value and 38 options and is offered to the public at IL262.5.

Jonathan Zuhovitzky, executive of

the Eisenberg group, told The Jerusalem Post that the offer to the public is priced exactly at the same price which Eisenberg Export paid for Lodzia.

Financial circles are of the opinion that the offering, after approval, will meet with great success.

The Lodzia Textile Co. was founded some 35 years ago. Early in its history control of the company was taken over by the Shenkar family. In the early nineteen sixties a controlling interest in the company was sold to a group of Swiss investors associated with the now-defunct International Credit Bank of Geneva.

Lodzia, producer of men's and children's undergarments and women's hosiery, is relatively rich in assets. The land in Holon where the company's manufacturing facilities are located, has been evaluated for more than IL31m. Sales for 1976 amounted to IL76.5m. Interim six-month sales in 1977 have reached IL32m.

Last year's profits were in the order of seven per cent of sales and at IL1.40 for each IL1 of capital. Based on the new capitalization and the financial structure of the public offering, the shares will reflect a price earnings multiple of 4.5, which compares favorably with other textile shares listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Call for more standardization in industry



Ralph Hennessy

Call for more standardization in industry

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Standardization leads to greater variety.

This was stated here recently by Ralph Hennessy, executive director of the Standards Council of Canada, who has been elected vice-president of the International Standards Organization.

Mr. Hennessy, former Comptroller-General and Chief of Personnel for the entire Canadian Armed Forces, with the rank of Vice-Admiral, was visiting Israel as guest of the Israel Standards Institution, which is headed by Mrs. Miriam Muller.

Hennessy noted that "If you standardize the parts inside, you have much more free time and energy to design the outside. The parts inside — such as a car, electrical appliance, should be interchangeable — as they usually are in any country. But the situation is different in this country."

Some countries, he said, make their standards specifically to keep foreign goods out.

This is even true of the Common Market. But at least there, he noted, there was a move to adopt either Common Market standards or even international ones (in some cases).

For example, England and West Germany have agreed on standards for 180 products, thus allowing a free flow of goods in these specific items.

The International Standards Organization has drawn up standards for 3,400 items, but most of them are not in finished goods but in the raw materials (the strength of steel, for example) which goes into these finished goods.

Nevertheless, Hennessy estimates that at least 10,000 to 20,000 standards exist in every industrial country; so the ISO has a long way to go, both in drawing up international guidelines, and in persuading all the countries to adopt them.

Increasing trade with Norway

TEL AVIV. — Increasing trade between Israel and Norway will be discussed for a full day during representatives of both countries meeting here at the end of October, according to Truls Hanevoit, First Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy here.

In 1976, Israel exported goods valued at \$22m. to Norway, mainly fruits, vegetables, chemicals, electronics and potash, and bought goods valued at \$10m. from Norway, mainly frozen fish, small boats and fertilizers. In 1977, trade in both directions is an estimated 30 per cent higher.

The purpose of the visit, Hanevoit noted, is not so much to increase Norwegian exports to Israel as to balance trade, but to study and discuss markets in both countries so that trade in both directions can be increased.

Norway was selected as an "export target" country last year by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

Manufacturers want more say on economic laws

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Manufacturers Association has set up a sub-committee of its executive to prepare the employers' positions and demands in the upcoming negotiations for a new wage agreement from January 1978. This was announced at Sunday's meeting of the Association's executive.

The president of the Association, Avraham Shavit, formulated the organization's targets for the next year. The most important are greater involvement in vocational and academic training, along with efforts to get know-how and industries controlled by the Government, especially in defence-related fields, into private hands. There will also be intensified activity by the manufacturers to influence legislation and governmental decisions affecting them.

The manufacturers intend, according to Shavit, to continue their policy of preference for production workers in wage policy. They will have to step up their efforts to adjust to the eventual elimination of customs tariffs on imports from the European Economic Community and at the same time fight against non-tariff trade barriers in the Community.

Shavit reported on a meeting he had with Finance Minister Simha Eshkol last Friday, in which the new Investment Law which is now being drafted was discussed. Eshkol promised, according to Shavit, that

investors will be permitted to choose between the benefits of the existing law and those of the new. This arrangement will, it is hoped, induce investors to go ahead with their projects and not wait until the new law is passed.

Eshkol also told Shavit that the committee appointed to formulate a reform of the Investment Law is due to present its proposals within a few days.

The committee's work was guided by a number of principles. The most important of these were the simplification of the law, the concentration of the various benefits into a smaller number of investment incentives and the equalization of the interest rates on development loans. Others concerned the reduction of the categories of projects entitled to preferences, and the substitution of incentives that require much administrative work by others.

The committee's recommendations also seek to avoid the need for follow-up supervision, and to rely more on the development banks, which anyhow make the loans, for checking that the conditions for preferential status and incentives are met.

Eshkol also said that the new law will provide a better balance between incentives which encourage the use of capital-intensive technology or benefit mostly capital-intensive enterprises, and those which rely more on the intensive use of labour and know-how.

How to run a shipping line

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — At a time when many international shipping companies have been hit by a slump, a small German firm is doing well running a freight service with five modern ships between West European and Israeli ports.

This week the C.I.S., the initials of the Continent-Israel-Schiffahrtsgesellschaft, and their agents here, Allalouf & Co., marked five years of operations. They explained that the secret of their success was "reliable service, regular sailings and freight rates on the average 15 per cent below those charged by conference-affiliated shipping firms."

The five ships, equipped for container and general cargo transport, sail almost every week between here, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg and Felixstowe, a private, efficient port 30 miles from London.

"The line kept sailing right

through the Yom Kippur War and that won us new clients who have loose or container-sized cargo to ship. We also helped those who were short-handed because of the military call-ups, by guiding them through customs and other formalities," operations manager Yehuda Kahana of Allalouf said.

C.I.S. is owned by Germans and was started "because we saw a need for such a service and an opening for a small and efficient firm," the German manager explained. "We are now planning to add more ships to step up the service and also to include one more regular port of call. We have never had a strike or even a labour dispute aboard our ships. But we were sometimes hit by labour disputes here."

During the past three years C.I.S. achieved a 30 per cent increase in tonnage carried and reports an 80,000 ton cargo volume for last year in both directions.

Labour council threatens action over premature port retirements

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council has threatened to "take suitable action" over the premature retirement of 10 redundant port employees, aged 60, by the Haifa Port Management.

Moshe Werman, new secretary of the council, yesterday described the retirements as "dismissals through the back door in a worse form than in the past." He accused management of "deliberately misleading the council."

He reported that three of the 10 had been expected to be kept on in different jobs and that solutions would be found for the others. It was believed that the jobs described as redundant would not be abolished, but that new people would be assigned to them.

Werman said he has appealed to the Histadrut secretary-general to intervene personally against the retirements.

A spokesman for the port management rejected the council's charges. It was said that the three redundant

men had been reassigned, but have so far refused to budge from their own jobs. He said the port is acting within its rights under civil service regulations in retiring prematurely men of age 60 or over.

The issue of early retirement was tested last year in the District and National Labour Courts and upheld at both levels.

Air cargo storage to be expanded

Maman, the government company for storage of air cargoes, has decided to increase its storage facilities to accommodate the substantially larger volume of import goods shipped by air.

According to the company, there are delays in the release of goods from the Ben-Gurion Airport terminal, with the result that shipments are piling up in the storage rooms. Unless the storage facilities are expanded soon the company will have to divert goods to outside stores.

Early Civil Service wage talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Civil Service Commission intends to open wage negotiations with the civil servants as early as next February, so as to have a new wage agreement by the beginning of the next fiscal year.

The new agreement, like the one which expires March 31, will be for two years. As reported recently, the Histadrut announced, when the last cost-of-living allowance agreement was signed, that it intends to push for industrial wage agreements for one year only. The Civil Service Commission, however, has not yet had such a demand presented to it.

In the new negotiations, the Civil Service Commission is going to depart from past practice by presenting to the workers its own demand for improvement in work systems. Operational proposals will be ready for the opening of the negotiations, and the Civil Service Commission will thereby not just respond to demands presented by the workers.

The concrete proposals and demands will be coordinated with the various government departments.

Inheritance tax rates adjusted

The Treasury will adjust the tax brackets applicable to inheritance tax to price inflation. As from next April, Treasury sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

While the tax bracket income tax have been linked, since the income tax reform of 1973, to 70 per cent of the rise in the cost of living index, no similar adjustment has been made for inheritance taxes. As a result, inheritances are taxed more heavily than in the past.

Another adjustment of the same nature is due to be made with regard to the threshold for exemption from property tax on apartments occupied by the owner himself. Today, the threshold is IL200,000, so that property tax is payable only on the value in excess of that amount.

The Treasury now intends to adjust the tax-exempt value each time the apartment is re-valued for property tax purposes. When the IL200,000 exemption was introduced, it reduced the number of apartment owners who were liable to property tax from 400,000 to 80,000.

FOUR IMMIGRANT lawyers have begun attending a special course organized by the Bar Association to prepare them for the local bar exams. Lessons take place five days a week, in the afternoons.

Azorim reorganizes

The Azorim Company, the building division of "Clal," has recently undergone a reorganization at the initiative of Shmuel Dachsner, its new managing director.

To tighten control over every building site, the company has set up an independent branch manager, responsible for the activity in his district, for three districts — Tel Aviv and the South, Jerusalem, and the North. (Mr. Lichtenstein heads the Tel Aviv and the Southern branch; Mr. Eisenberg, the one in Jerusalem; and Mr. Fischler, the Northern branch.)

Azorim has cut its staff by 40 workers. Its chief engineer is Y. Harari, who is responsible for the Modul Concrete Company.

Until recently approximately 90 per cent of building resources were directed towards Ministry of Housing projects. There has been a shift in orders from the ministry; so emphasis has been shifted to the free market. Current projects include the Givat Oranin cottage complex in Jerusalem's San Simon neighbourhood, another cottage complex in Nazareth, and commercial centres in Holon and Petah Tikva.

Azorim has always completed every year of activity profitably. This year, due to slow-down and cancellation of orders from the Ministry of Housing, the firm will have a turnover of about IL150m., breaking even despite the slow-down.

Higher industrial output

The Bank of Israel's latest economic indicators show a 5.8 per cent rise in industrial output per man-day in the first half of 1977, compared with the average of 1976.

Industrial output has gone up 4.5 per cent, by comparison with the first six months of 1976, while employment went up only 2.1 per cent and the number of man-days worked rose only 0.4 per cent. In 1976, output per man-day worked increased by only 2.5 per cent — only slightly more than in 1975.

The seasonally adjusted data show that almost the entire increase in industrial production occurred in December 1976 and January 1977. Since then, output has remained at the same level, and so has employment, by number of workers.

At the same time, the number of man-days worked declined, so that output per man-day continued to edge upwards.

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